

Quake wipes out Iranian village

Romanian invasion denied

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Romanians heard with relief—and some skepticism—reports from Washington Monday that the Soviet Union had denied it planned an invasion of this independent-minded Communist country.

Some Western circles saw the reported Soviet denial as a possible sign of a political settlement to the crisis between Bucharest and Moscow that arose after the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria invaded Czechoslovakia last month.

Moscow was angered because Romania's leaders openly sided with the liberal regime in Prague.

Most Western quarters agreed that Kremlin advocates of a hard-line policy might still decide to send the Soviet army across the 620-mile border to replace President Nicolae Ceausescu's leadership with more pliable men. They predicted this on any Ceausescu failure to convince the Kremlin of his loyalty.

The government and news media maintained silence on the Washington report, evidently for fear that publicity at this stage might bring new Kremlin pressure while the Soviet army is reported to be still massing troops along the Romanian border.

But many Romanians received the news from Western broadcasts and quickly spread the word among their friends. A typical reaction was: "It sounds like good news—but can you believe the Russians today?"

Three killed in Luzerne plane crash

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A single-engine plane crashed and exploded during a violent thunderstorm Monday, killing all three aboard, state police said.

The craft splintered in the air as it nose-dived out of a low-lying wreath of clouds and smashed into a field in Dallas Township, 10 miles northwest of this Luzerne County community.

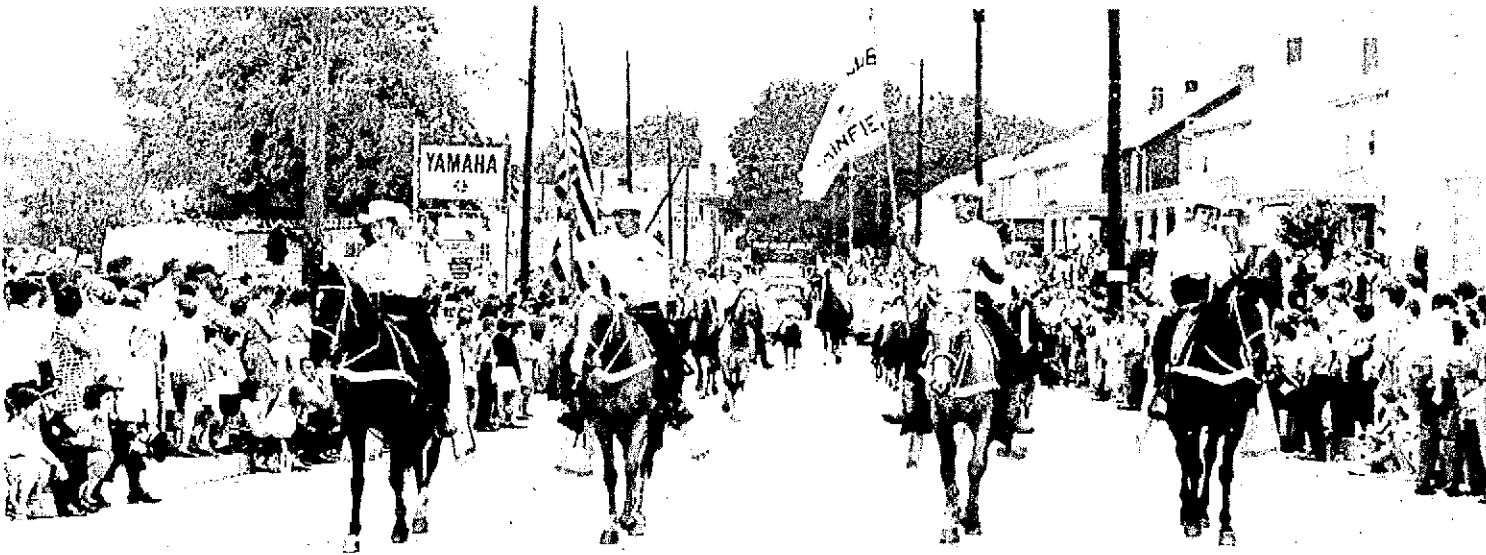
State police said the craft reportedly was heading to Chicago from Westchester, N.Y. They refused, however, to release the names of the victims pending notification of next-of-kin.

Nothing was left of the plane except scattered rubble.

Newport calm after heavy riots

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — Quiet reigned in a riot-torn area of this shipbuilding city Monday where a four-hour explosion of violence left one man dead and property damage estimated at \$2 million.

The day brought no new outbreaks of the firebomb-throwing, window-smashing and looting that began shortly after midnight Saturday and continued unabated until nearly dawn Sunday.



Horses were part of Monday's Labor Day parade in Pen Argyl. The four-division march was the only ceremony marking the nation's traditional celebration in the Record's coverage area.

(Staff Photo by MacLead)

Only celebration in area

Pen Argyl holiday parade beats rain

(Editor's note: The Labor Day celebration in Pen Argyl was the only ceremony marking the annual holiday in the Record's coverage area.)

PEN ARGYL — Hundreds of persons watched the annual Labor Day Parade at Pen Argyl Monday afternoon and then ran for cover as torrents of rain fell moments after the parade ended.

The four division parade, sponsored by the Lookout Volunteer Fire Co. of Pen Argyl, began at 2 p.m. Hundreds of persons lined the streets of this State Belt community before the parade began.

Despite threatening clouds throughout the day, people kept coming to watch the more than two dozen marching units.

The parade was unhampered by the weather until the final marching unit rounded the bend and marched into the Pen Argyl Park.

(Related story, page 11)

Then the cloudburst hit which sent the visitors racing to their cars and nearby homes while others sought shelter in the park buildings.

Numerous fire departments and their auxiliaries, bands, drum and bugle corps and riding clubs participated in the parade.

Prize winning groups for the day were: the Bangor Fire Company, first place of \$100, for the best appearing fire company with musical organization and the East Bangor Fire Co. second place of \$75.

Best appearing fire company: Nazareth, first place \$50;

Board ups wage to stop strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Board of Education, hoping to avert a threatened city-wide teachers strike at midnight Thursday, sweetened its wage proposal to the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers by almost \$1 million Monday.

Bangor approves new incinerator. Page 3.

Army Engineers make change in Philadelphia district. Page 10.

Two die in 16 holiday accidents locally. Page 11.

Resorts have best year ever. Page 11.

Storm causes blackouts in county. Page 11.

Bob Murphy becomes richest rookie. Page 13.

Weather

Local Forecast: Fair and mild with a high between 72 and 78 degrees today. Sun rises at 6:30 a.m.; sets at 7:30 p.m. Fire Index: Low. Pollen count: Monday was two. (See complete weather pattern on page 14).

Mount Bethel, second place, \$25. Best appearing drum and bugle corps: Bangor-Wind Gap, first place, \$100. Best appearing senior band: Rube Band, Easton-Phillipsburg, first place, \$75.

Best appearing ladies auxiliary: East Bangor, first place, \$50; Plainfield, second place, \$25. Best appearing junior musical organization: Chessmen, first place, \$50; Blue Valley Youth Band, second place.

Best appearing high school band: Pen Argyl High School, first place, \$50. Best appearing float depicting fire prevention: Ambler, first place, \$50.

Judges for the competition were Richard A. Smith, assistant fire chief of Whitehall Township, Guy Tomaino, fire chief of Wilson Borough Fire Dept., and George Samok, Palmerton Fire Co.

Deaths may pass 1966 total

Holiday toll may set record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — With the close of the Labor Day weekend only several hours away, the death toll on the nation's roads was running ahead of the record rate for the last holiday of summer, set in 1966.

There were 578 persons killed in traffic accidents at 10 p.m. EDT Monday. The death watch began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ended at midnight local time Monday.

The National Safety Council estimated that 575-675 persons would be killed in the 78-hour tabulating period.

A council spokesman said Monday that, "The death rate is keeping slightly ahead of the 1966 pace when the Labor Day record of 638 persons killed was set."

There were 606 deaths recorded during the 1967 Labor Day period.

For comparison purposes, The Associated Press counted 518 deaths for a nonholiday period of equal length starting Aug. 16.

Howard Pyle, council president, noted Monday that, "Almost all autos now have safety belts but the rate of fatalities indicates that perhaps less than 40 per cent of the people are using belts."

"There seems to be a popular rejection of the safety belts," he added.

The lowest death count for the three-day weekend since World War II was 246 in 1946.

The 1967 July Fourth four-day holiday was the deadliest on traffic records. A total of 732 persons were killed.

At 5 p.m. EDT Monday 34 persons had drowned and 14 died in boating mishaps.

Three orphans, Homa, 5, Zabra, 4, and Rasoul, 2, are still waiting for their dead parents to "return from the wheat field."

A Saravovar, with a teapot and cup nearby, stands in the remains of a room. Clothing hangs drying on a line.

The feeling of the survivors is one of hopelessness. They look around and see arms and hands sticking up grotesquely in the rubble.

Troops, Red Lion and Sun (Red Cross) personnel and Boy Scouts toil relentlessly.

Hundreds of trucks and water tankers are on their way to the area and even building materials are being sent to begin the long job of reconstruction.

It will be a race against time, before the present mild late summer weather ends.

Tents are being set up, food distributed to the hungry and shelter given to those needing medical attention.

Thirty-one towns and villages are devastated. The rescuers agree that they can never hope to dig out many of the dead.

Their final resting places will be beneath the shattered homes that once stood in east Iran.

Red press confuses Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — The average Soviet citizen, largely dependent upon the official press for news, has received a one-sided and confusing view of the crisis in Czechoslovakia.

At the same time, the presentation in the official news media probably has been disturbing to Russians skilled at reading between the lines.

The impression the Russians get from their press these days is that most people in Czechoslovakia still welcome the occupying Soviet block troops.

Reinforcing this positive approach, Moscow television even Sunday was still running film of the friendly welcome given President Ludvik Svoboda of Czechoslovakia in Moscow nine days ago at the peak of the tension.

Soldiers are described in the press as generously passing out sugar to Czechoslovak children, and one was even said to have given his wrist watch to a Prague hippie, telling him: "Now you'll be able to keep up with the times."

But Western radio broadcasts in the Russian language, sometimes partly jammed, have flooded the airwaves with news of stubborn opposition throughout the country.

Pravda, the newspaper of the Communist party, and other papers now admit that tough resistance remains, but it is blamed on minor "counterrevolutionary" elements that will soon be under control.

In recent days, Soviet correspondents have felt compelled to deny that Czechoslovakia has been "invaded" or "occupied".

In an apparent effort to divert attention from the crisis, major newspapers and Moscow television have stepped up their propaganda attacks on the Vietnamese war and American society.

The popular weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta—Literary Gazette—last week dug out of the files an old picture allegedly showing American soldiers posing with the decapitated head of a Vietnamese guerrilla.

Man's organs given to four patients

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Doctors at Methodist Hospital expressed pleasure Monday with the progress of four recipients in an unprecedented mass organ transplant.

All were visited by their families for the second straight day.

The men received the organs of a young shooting victim in a 3½-hour operation Saturday.

A hospital spokesman said William C. Carroll, 50, of Scottsdale, Ariz., who received the heart, was stronger, continued to sit up in bed and take fluids by mouth.

William J. Whaley, 39, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the lung recipient, also was making satisfactory progress, the spokesman said. He was sitting up in bed, taking nourishment and his temperature, respiration and other vital signs were stable.

The spokesman said the kidney recipients, Thomas Stevenson, 22, of Houston, and William C. Kaiser, 41, of Odessa, Tex., were making excellent progress.

The eyes of the donor, Mrs. Nelda Lou Hernandez, 20, of Houston, also were placed in an eye bank for possible use later.

Arthur Hernandez, the donor's husband, said his wife shot herself accidentally in the head after they had an argument Friday night. She died early Saturday.

Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, head of the five surgical teams which performed the operations, said it was the first time that four organs from one donor had been transplanted.

The American Association of Law Schools and perhaps some of the nation's journalism schools.

Members could include policemen, lawyers, sociologists, media representatives but not public officials, he added.

During the interview, Humphrey said four times that Chicago police "overreacted" in dealing with last week's disorders. And he added that he is sure that Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago "didn't want to condone the beating of these people with clubs."

Before heading back to Minneapolis, and a week of rest and planning at his lakeside home in nearby Waverly, the vice president made a brief appearance on comedian Jerry Lewis' annual telethon for victims of muscular dystrophy.

Rescuers say toll will pass 14,000

KAKHK, Iran (AP) — Swollen bodies, piles of debris and a crumbling mosque are all that remains of the once prosperous town of Kakhk after Saturday's disastrous earthquake.

The town had 7,000 citizens and 6,000 were killed or missing, part of the toll of a quake that rescue workers said would exceed 14,000. The full total may never be known for many will remain buried beneath the rubble.

Some of the people of Kakhk wandered aimlessly, weeping. Others were too numb to cry.

The search for the missing went on. The almost total absence of children was immediately apparent.

Normally they would be climbing over the bulldozers and trucks. But in Kakhk nearly all the children are dead.

Only 3,500 bodies have been recovered in Kakhk, which lies almost on the edge of the great Dasht Kavir Desert, hiding behind a range of hills.

Along the town's streets the people stand, bloodstained clothing their only possession.

Little Parven, a 5 year old girl, pleads: "Allah I want my parents... I need my mother."

She is the only survivor of a family of seven.

An elderly woman and her 3-year-old grandson were pulled out alive Monday—48 hours after the quake struck. She was reading the Koran, when rescuers reached her. The child was crying for food.

"Suddenly the ground was moving under my feet, then everything went dark and with a deafening crash everything crumbled down," said farmer David Tabasi, 42.

"A few seconds later there were screams and cries in every direction."

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U.S. Reds split over invasion

NEW YORK (AP) — The Communist party, U.S.A. leadership, deeply split in the aftermath of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia, mustered a bare majority Monday to censure officials who deviated from the pro-Moscow line.

Votes for and against the motion were almost equally divided and one observer said it carried only by a single vote. It was not known how many at the unity meeting at the Hotel Diplomat abstained.

The extraordinary session opened Saturday with about 100 party leaders from across the nation. It was called to mend the split that ruptured the party shortly after the Aug. 20 invasion of Czechoslovakia.

It was the first major crisis in the 13,000-member party since the Hungarian uprising of 1956.

Mike Stein, executive secretary of the New York district Communist party, called the motion "immediate" during an impassioned speech to the delegates, and said it would harm party unity.

Moscow has defended the invasion by member nations of the Warsaw Pact as essential to stamp out counterrevolutionary elements in Czechoslovakia, a corridor country that separates West Germany from the Soviet Union.

Shack marks battle site

BEREA, Ky. (AP) — A bullet-marked metal shack stood empty in a vacant lot here Monday, a vivid reminder of a gun battle between Negroes and whites the day before in which two men were killed and several others wounded.

"We hope that's all of it, that there won't be any more trouble," a resident said, "but it has left people know what can happen when you go around stirring up things."

Mayor C. C. Hensley said the shooting erupted as a group of National States' Rights Party members, all white, began removing signs and banners after a two-day public rally here.



The town of Kakhk, Iran, was leveled Sunday by two massive earthquakes that ripped through Eastern Iran Saturday and Sunday, killing more than 20,000. Fresh tremors were reported Monday.

(UPI Telephoto)

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Good Morning!

This is an age when, if you miss a day's work, the government loses almost as much as you do.

Holiday attack possible

U.S. hits Saigon approaches

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers pounded enemy approaches northwest of Saigon Monday amid rumors that the Communist command might celebrate North Vietnam's national independence day by attacking the capital.

The bombers flew 11 strikes late Sunday and Monday over Tay Ninh, Binh Duong and Hau Nghia provinces. The closest raid was 21 miles west of Saigon. American fighter-bombers

also flew 110 missions Sunday over North Vietnam.

Military spokesmen discounted the threat of a major ground attack on Saigon, but they said the capital might be a target of rocket and mortar barrages. South Vietnamese police in the capital were on a special alert.

Monday was the 23rd anniversary of Ho Chi Minh's 1945 proclamation on the independence of the Republic of North Vietnam. Radio Hanoi indicated the national day observances would continue through Wednesday.

There was little significant ground action across the country Monday following an early morning rocket attack on Da Nang which killed 27 civilians and wounded 46.

North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong said in an anniversary speech broadcast from Hanoi that the Communist command would "fight even more fiercely to defeat the U.S. aggressors."

He said the past six months were "a time of unprecedented great victories, and victories more splendid than ever are awaiting us."

Dong also said the United States must negotiate with the National Liberation Front "on all problems of concern to both sides in South Vietnam."

"To solve the war, the United States must meet the legitimate demand to unconditionally stop its bombing raids and all other acts of war against the whole territory of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, must withdraw all U.S. and satellite troops from South Vietnam, must recognize the National Liberation Front and must talk with the front on all problems of concern to both sides in South Vietnam," Dong said.


Senator seeks sensible 'war'

PENNSAUKEN, N.J. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., called Monday for a "sensible" attack on poverty and discrimination.

His comments were made at a Labor Day service at the grave of Peter J. McGuire who is regarded as creator of the holiday.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

To overcome discomfort when dentures slip, slide or loosen, just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. PASTEETH holds dentures firmer. You eat better, feel more comfortable. PASTEETH is alkaline — won't sour. Helps check plate odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTEETH at all drug counters.



MOBILE HOMES WITH FLAMELESS HEAT ARE COZY, CLEAN, SAFE... PART OF THE FUN OF TOTAL ELECTRIC LIVING

A New Total Electric mobile home is properly insulated and perfectly constructed for electric heat. In addition, FLAMELESS ELECTRIC COOKING is fast, easy, automatic. Electric dishwashing, disposal, refrigerator, water heater, washer and dryer—all add up to living better electrically in your mobile home.

And with total electric comfort conditioning, you'll be amazed at the low electric rates. If you live in a mobile home, or plan to do so, talk to your mobile home dealer. Find out from him the many advantages of total electric living or call us.

Met-Jen
POWER FOR HOMES
METROPOLITAN DISH COMPANY
SUBSIDIARY OF METAL PLATE DENTURE CORPORATION

Pittsburgh transplant performed

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bernard Anolik was a alert, cheerful and teasing his nurses Monday, two days after becoming the state's first heart transplant patient.

"He's very alert and in good spirits," said Celie Olsen, a 25-year-old nurse who shared Anolik's pre-operation jitters. Then became the foil for his teasing. "Yesterday (Sunday) I spilled a glass of water on him," she said. "He looked up and said, 'Now that was a mistake,' and laughed."

Miss Olsen and Judy Soukup, 22, part of an 11-nurse team caring for Anolik, described their patient after a news conference called by Presbyterian University Hospital to identify Anolik.

Charles Goodwin, director of community relations at the hospital, said Anolik's name had been withheld at the request of his family. "They just can't be under public scrutiny," Goodwin said.

Anolik's wife, Esther, said at a later news conference "I know that the doctors are doing everything that they can, and I'm confident the operation will be successful. This is the only thing that's going to help him." Six of the couple's seven children were with her.

After identifying Anolik, Goodwin described the condition of the self-employed construction man as good.

REA & DERICK DRUGS



even for thousands who perspire heavily

A new-type formula has been found to keep underarms absolutely dry—even for thousands who perspire heavily. After decades of common "deodorants," it took a chemical invention to make this truly effective protection possible—with the same safety to clothing—the same skin mildness as popular "deodorants." Called Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, it is the product of a trustworthy 55-year-old laboratory. By the thousands, women with problem perspiration are finding the protection they need—and never could find before. And fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course. If you perspire more than average—even heavily—get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. Your choice, liquid or cream. Ninety-day supply, each \$3.00.

Mitchum ANTI-PERSPIRANT



Big moment

Debra Barnes, 1968 Miss America, top right, knows what these other contestants are going through as they register for the Miss America Pageant Monday. Top left is Charlotte Warwick, Miss W. Virginia; bottom left, Sharon Terrill, Miss California; and Susan Thompson, Miss Iowa, bottom right. (UPI Telephoto)

Own blood keeps fugitive alive

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — An AWOL paratrooper told the rancher he surrendered to Sunday that he ate roots and sucked blood from a cut on his arm to stay alive while dodging a posse for nearly three days.

The fugitive, Darrell Chavarria of Klamath Falls, Ore., shot himself in the stomach with a hidden gun shortly after turning himself in to an irrigation crew at a ranch 50 miles west of Fresno. He was reported in fair condition in a Fresno hospital.

The 18-year-old soldier became the object of one of the region's largest manhunts when he escaped near Greenfield 75 miles to the west after being arrested on a stolen car warrant. He kidnaped a police officer who escaped unharmful a few hours later.

Rancher Raymon Monetti said the youth surrendered meekly after he stepped out of a

field and ran into the irrigation crew.

"He handed me three guns and told me he was hungry, tired, thirsty and scared. He wanted to see his mother. He was a pretty well scared young man," Monetti said.

Monetti said he took Chavarria to his house and gave him food and water before calling officers.

"I didn't see another gun and the officer that picked him up frisked him good."

Monetti said Chavarria told him he began sucking blood out of the cut after unsuccessful attempts to dig a shallow well in the sunblistered hilly area. Temperatures climbed to 120 degrees during the search.

"I don't think he wants to live," said the youth's mother, Mrs. Barbara Cramer, who drove to her son's side from Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Cramer said her son had been in trouble before and had tried to take his life on another occasion.

"Darrel always said he would rather be dead than behind bars," she said.

Authorities at Ft. Bragg, N.C., where Chavarria had taken paratroop training said the soldier had been absent without leave since Aug. 12.

Spunky young girl has hopes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I'm hoping I'll be able to dance again," says Christine Baranoski from her wheelchair. "I'm keeping my fingers crossed."

For more than two years, Christine, now 16, has been battling a kidney disease that generally brings quick death to its victims. Science — and human kindness—is helping her win her fight.

"I never thought there were so many nice people in the world," says Mrs. Joseph Baranoski, her mother.

She was talking about the contributions, ranging from a penny to an anonymous \$1,000, that were sent in by friends, neighbors and strangers to buy and operate an artificial kidney machine to keep Christine alive.

"It would be nice if the machine arrives in time for my birthday on Sept. 12," says Christine, who can't wait to become 17.

She hopes to get back to classes this fall at St. Hubert's Catholic High School "and learn how to type." She's missed a lot of time in the hospital last year about 160 days and this year 12 weeks—"so I have a lot to catch up."

Christine needs the \$5,500 machine for three treatments weekly to cleanse her body of toxic blood substances her kidneys can't eliminate. It costs about \$7,000 a year to operate—just about what her father, a rubber plant pressman, makes annually.

Her parents cashed in their life insurance, and their bonds, and used up all their savings to pay the medical expenses so far. Her three sisters and two brothers, all married, also have paid many hospital and laboratory bills.

But the costs never stop—at \$40 a treatment.


School names executives

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — Villanova University, largest Catholic college in Pennsylvania, Monday announced the appointment of two new executives, including the first lay vice president in its history.

The Rev. Patrick J. Rice, 48, was named executive vice president, and Dr. James P. Duffy, 40, vice president for student affairs.

Dr. Duffy, who had been Villanova's director of psychological services, succeeds Father Rice. He is a psychologist.

In the new post Father Rice will coordinate work of the vice presidents for academic affairs, student affairs and the director of athletics.



The Hole Truth

You be the judge. Look to the left. That slice has holes — air can get in to stale your bread. Look to the right. That slice is Sunbeam. It has no holes. Because Sunbeam whips 'em out. You see, only Sunbeam is Batter Whipped for the texture so fine and tightly knit that air takes much longer to dry it out. Freshness really lasts — because it's whipped-in. The evidence is clear; for the kind of freshness that does justice to your bread, look to Sunbeam!



for whipped-in freshness go Batter Whipped Sunbeam!

Vitamin Enriched
Baked with 100% Vegetable Shortening

Traditional dinner closes 51st G-D-S fair

NEWFOUNDLAND — The traditional Old Folks Dinner, honoring Golden Wedding Couples and Octogenarians and a Baby Parade closed out the 51st annual Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair Saturday.

A total 13 couples who were observing at least 50 years of marriage and 21 Octogenarians were the center of attraction at the crowded fairgrounds.

The invocation and the benediction were given by the Rev. David W. Flude, pastor of the South Sterling Charge of the United Methodist Church. Brief talks were given by Vernon Martin, and Carroll Petherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Robacker and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Van Sickle, married 56 and 58 years, respectively, were presented with gifts as the couples married for the longest time.

Jennie Haag, the oldest resident of the area at 89 years of age, and Charlotte Rose, oldest out-of-town resident at 87, were honored, as were Walter Wescott, 92, oldest out-of-town resident, and Nathan Houck and William P. Heberling, both 87.

oldest in town residents.

Mr. Houck and Mr. Heberling were born the same day, and the same hour. While the doctor was delivering Nathan Houck, William Heberling arrived, unattended.

Golden wedding couples were Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuglein, Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Robacker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heberling, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Sieg, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Simons and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Singer, Newfoundland; Mr. and Mrs. John Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Croft, Greentown; Mr.

and Mrs. Leroy Van Sickle, Lake Ariel; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webster, Sterling.

Those who were 80 years of age and older who were present were Mrs. Catherine Schelbert, Mrs. Gertrude March, William P. Heberling, Greentown; Mrs. Jennie Haag, South Sterling; Mrs. Della Robacker, Mrs. Daisy Akers, Celia Cross, Carrie Cron, Elizabeth Kramer, Lillian Akers, Nathan Houck, Minnie Cross, Amira Campbell, Newfoundland; Charlotte Rose, Walter Wescott, Sterling; Elizabeth Bortree, Princeton, N.J.; Mae Fuglein, Edna Malsom, Moscow; Leah Frey, LaAnna; Annie L. Robacker, Anthony Yarmosh, Canadensis.

Domestic, fine arts exhibits total 306

NEWFOUNDLAND — A total of 306 persons entered exhibits in the domestic and fine arts department at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair. The winners are:

Affairs — Mrs. Emil Stanal, first; H. J. Warner, second; Florence Wenkowsky, third; Shirley Doll, second.

Chair seatings — Pearl Shabinger, two second;

Crocheted articles — Mrs. George Shelton, first, second; Jane Colan, two firsts; Linda Shushenick, third; Mildred Dunning, two firsts; Lillian Akers, third; Elsie Miller, first; Jeane Shupe, third; Ethel Singer, first; June Strada, second; Florence Wenkowsky, second; Ethel Whitaker, first, second;

Cut work — Ethel Singer, first; Marjorie Newell, second;

Drawn work — Margaret Webster, first;

Embroidered — Jane Colan, first, second; Linda Shushenick, third; Pearl Shabinger, first; Mrs. Fred W. Miller, first; Elsie Boughan, third; Anne Razny, first; June Strada, first; Cora Knoll, two firsts, third; Francis Miel, first; Ethel Whitaker, second; Mrs. Jay Robbins, second;

Infants wear — Marilyn Piesceki, three firsts, three second;

Leave Matamoras 8:25 a.m.—Grade 7, on bus 5 and grade 8 on bus six. Leave Milford 8:25 a.m. Grade 7 on bus three; grade eight on bus four; grades nine and 10 on bus one.

Leave Matamoras 8:45 a.m.—Grade nine, bus one; grade 10, bus two; grade 11, bus four; grade 12, bus three.

Leave Milford 8:45 a.m.—Grade 11, bus five; grade 12, bus six.

Afternoon schedule

To Matamoras 3:30 p.m.—Grade seven bus three; grade eight, bus four; grade nine, bus one; grade 10, bus 2.

To Matamoras 3:45 p.m.—Grade 11, bus six; grade 12, bus 5.

To Milford 3:30 p.m.—Grade Eight 1, bus five; grade eight 11, and 111 and grade 9, bus six. To Milford 3:45 p.m. Grade 10, bus three; grade 11, bus four; grade 12, bus one and two.

High school pupils who come into Milford and Matamoras on buses five, six, three, four and one in the morning will remain on the bus and continue to the high school regardless of grade and take the same bus home at 3:45 p.m.

In the afternoon schedule, the pupils who came into the Milford Elementary School by buses one, two, three and four and then to the high school, will return home on that bus at 3:45 p.m.

Pupils who come into the Matamoras Elementary School by bus five or to the high school on bus six, will return home 3:45 p.m. on the same bus.

Tattooing — Edna Bortree, second; Mrs. Jay Robbins, first; Margaret Whitaker, two firsts; Blanche Grumm, first.

Miscellaneous — Lillian Akers, second; Mrs. Jay Robbins, first, second; Ethel Whitaker, second; Blanche Grumm, first.

Graphic arts — Phyllis Jones, two firsts; Francis Miel, first, third; William Kause, first; Frank Rock, two firsts; Connie Edwards, two second;

Eleanor Staph, first, third; Paula Kipp, two second, third; Jane Hartman, second; H. T. Conley, two firsts; Ethel Singer, first; Arthur Jones, first; Dorothy Murphy, first, two second; Pat Holalan, first; Joan Smith, first, second; Hugh Colan, first.

Crafts — Phyllis Jones, second, third; Alberta Rochfort, first; C. K. Shushenick, first; Phyllis Jones, third; June Butler, second; Florence Singer, first; June Strada, first.

Pen Argyl lunch menus prepared

PEN ARGYL — Lunch menus at the Pen Argyl Area High School have been established for the weeks of September 4 and 9. They are:

Wednesday, Sept. 4 — Cheeseburger on roll, buttered green beans, tomato wedges, milk, choice of fresh fruit.

Thursday — Meat pie, choice of pickled beets or buttered vegetables, bread and butter, milk, jello-whipped topping.

Friday — Choice of tuna fish sandwich or meat sandwich, buttered peas, lettuce, milk, mixed fruit.

Monday, Sept. 9 — Hot dog on roll, baked beans, carrot sticks, milk, apricot halves.

Tuesday — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, salad, bread and butter, milk, pineapple.

Wednesday — Barbecue on roll, French fries, cole slaw, milk, fruit.

Thursday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, roll and butter, milk, pears.

Friday — Choice of fish sticks and meat, parsley buttered potatoes, sliced tomatoes, bread and butter, milk.



Martha Osuna

Mexican student expected

NEWFOUNDLAND — The first exchange student to come from this continent, and their sixth since beginning participation in the program, will soon be welcomed by the Newfoundland Rotary Club.

William Rubrecht of LaAnna, chairman of the student exchange program, will meet Martha Hernandez Arce Osuna to greet her on behalf of the club.

Martha, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Inzunza y Julieta de Arce, of Nicolas Bravo, 448 Poniente, Los Mochis, Sinaloa, Mexico.

Martha is attending Aragon High School in San Mateo, California. Her interests lie in homemaking and interpretation of languages.

Asked what the four major issues confronting the United States today are, the girl answered: negro discrimination, money question, Kennedy murders, and the Vietnam War. Worldwide questions she listed were the heart transplants and other organs; the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes; to gain better fraternity of the nations; to gain a better distribution of riches; and to impel justice between minority groups and nations.

The new student's first host home will be that of the Rev. and Mrs. Franklin C. Jones, 11, of Newfoundland.

NERVOUSNESS NOT ONLY STATE OF MIND

By Dr. Thomas F. Snyder, D.C.

Nervousness is a general term applied to a wide variety of conditions. There is something wrong with the individual who permits common occurrences to disturb his mental equilibrium. If the nervous system is abnormal, the result may be a gradual breaking down of resistance until a state of extreme nervousness exists. It is then upon the resistance of the nervous system that nervousness or lack of it is dependent.

Aside from changing the environment of the individual, the Chiropractor goes further and adjusts the spine where the nerve irritations exist. In this way he removes the underlying cause of the abnormal and oversensitive nervous system.

One of a series of articles published in the interest to explain and illustrate the scientific practice of Chiropractic, written by Dr. Thomas F. Snyder, D.C., Brodheadsville, Pa. Phone: 892-4787.

\$303,500 adjusted cost

Bangor approves new incinerator

BANGOR — Bangor Borough Council in special adjourned session Thursday evening approved the immediate construction of the new borough incinerator at an adjusted cost of \$303,500.

Savings affected for the borough in the construction were made on the basis of relocating the building at the present dump and eliminating the cost of extensive road construction saving \$31,200 and the change in the type of foundation or position required with an additional saving of \$1,000.

A re-study of the project with a view of making changes in the orders was undertaken by Pogarski and Moyer, engineers in co-operation with the contractors, Collins and Maxwell of Easton.

It was felt that other changes could be affected later should the State Dept. of Health permit the dropping of the lagoon construction which would save

\$1,400 and it was expected that construction could be started in two weeks. Council agreed that the scale at the incinerator should be constructed as part of the project.

Solicitor J. Lawrence Davis informed council that a majority of the members of the Bangor Borough Sewer Authority had agreed that they would handle the financial aspects of the construction.

Police sought
John Metzgar, chairman of the safety committee reported on the resignation of William Snyder as a special police officer and council granted permission to advertise for candidates. The civil service commission was also instructed to conduct the examination of candidates. He also noted that school safety signs had been completed.

Much concern was expressed by Mayor William D. Scott and members of the council on the matter of traffic problems and

speeding on borough streets. Initial steps were taken by the council and mayor to ensure much stricter enforcement of the law and punishment of offenders.

Council also discussed the matter of weed control and cutting on vacant lots and instructed that action be taken in this matter. Daniel Phillips of the sewer committee reported that he had been receiving complaints relative to odors from sewer plant. He also noted that he had been informed that the Bangor Lions Club, which had been planning to construct new ticket booths at the Bangor Memorial Park Stadium had decided against the project since no agreement could be reached on their location with the Park Board.

Street projects
Upon the recommendation of the chairman of the street committee, John Casoli, council approved construction of street projects in the estimate

amount of \$130,000. This construction includes one block on 2nd Avenue and the rebuilding of South Third Street from near Jones Avenue north to Broadway. In this area it will be required to construct walls and curbing on a portion of the So. Third Street hill which would include some \$2,000 to \$3,000 of the estimated cost. It is expected that property owners in this area will be requested to participate in the construction of curbing. Plans were also approved to place curbing.

An invitation was extended to the council and mayor to attend the dedication of the Beehive Youth Center on Sunday Sept. 8 at 2 p.m. Members of council and the mayor indicated they would be in attendance. Solicitor Davis informed council that a lien was being placed against the Marina Tortzo property on 8th Street for failure to connect to the borough sewer system.

DelVal fixes bus schedules

MILFORD — All schools and buses for the Delaware Valley Area School District will operate on the same schedule as last year.

New pupils in outlying areas—Westfall, Delaware, Dingman and Shohola Townships, should contact a neighbor to determine the time the bus arrives at their location.

Kindergarten pupils who live one and one-half miles or more from the school will come in the morning on the regular school bus. They will be returned at noon in private cars. Parents requiring transportation should call the school at 296-6005.

Following is the bus schedule:

Morning schedule

Leave Matamoras 8:25 a.m.—Grade 7, on bus 5 and grade 8 on bus six. Leave Milford 8:25 a.m. Grade 7 on bus three; grade eight on bus four; grades nine and 10 on bus one.

Leave Matamoras 8:45 a.m.—Grade nine, bus one; grade 10, bus two; grade 11, bus four; grade 12, bus three.

Leave Milford 8:45 a.m.—Grade 11, bus five; grade 12, bus six.

Afternoon schedule

To Matamoras 3:30 p.m.—Grade seven bus three; grade eight, bus four; grade nine, bus one; grade 10, bus 2.

To Matamoras 3:45 p.m.—Grade 11, bus six; grade 12, bus 5.

To Milford 3:30 p.m.—Grade Eight 1, bus five; grade eight 11, and 111 and grade 9, bus six. To Milford 3:45 p.m. Grade 10, bus three; grade 11, bus four; grade 12, bus one and two.

High school pupils who come into Milford and Matamoras on buses five, six, three, four and one in the morning will remain on the bus and continue to the high school regardless of grade and take the same bus home at 3:45 p.m.

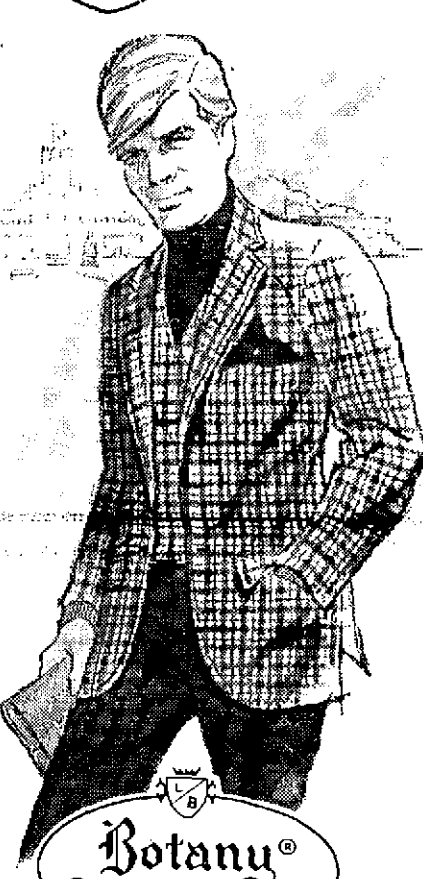
In the afternoon schedule, the pupils who came into the Milford Elementary School by buses one, two, three and four and then to the high school, will return home on that bus at 3:45 p.m.

Pupils who come into the Matamoras Elementary School by bus five or to the high school on bus six, will return home 3:45 p.m. on the same bus.



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Many fences must be mended

Carpentry would be a most welcome trade for both Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, and Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic presidential hopeful, as they swing into wholehearted campaigns for the office of President of the United States.

Each has many political fences to mend and it will take many political hammers and nails to turn the trick.

Both face a rugged struggle to rejoin splits in the party, especially Humphrey, who was nominated in the middle of turmoil and violence. There was little rhyme or reason to the Democratic National Convention. It was confusion compounded from the first rap of the gavel.

However, Humphrey apparently drew many of the factions together, at least briefly, with a stirring acceptance speech at the close of the convention.

We can't help but recall the manner in which the Republican party almost rejected Nixon's personal selection for vice president, Spiro T. Agnew, governor of Maryland. There were a few fleeting moments in which it appeared that the party would flatly reject Nixon's choice.

However, Nixon is said to have made peace with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, New York; Gov. Ronald Reagan, California; Mayor John Lindsay, New York City, and Sen. Jacob Javits, New York.

Humphrey is reported to have accomplished a minor miracle in a matter of a few hours as it is rumored that Sen. Wayne Morse, of Oregon, long an opponent of the Johnson Administration, of which Humphrey is a member, will campaign for the Democratic nominee. Morse is one of the original doves, who has opposed the Vietnam war from the start.

But, there are other fences to mend and just how good a job was done on those reportedly mended is still uncertain. The time is early and the road ahead is rough and windy.

Guest editorial

Don't miss voting

A surprising number of qualified citizens do not vote, particularly those who have moved to the area recently and have neglected to register. Since no one can vote who is not registered and since many people are careless about this, votes are lost.

Newcomers particularly often do not learn what ward is theirs or where to go to register and vote. However, we do have traveling registrars and where they will be at stated dates is announced in advance by the press. Nevertheless, people still neglect to register and thus lose their votes. Our election turnouts never approach the number of qualified voters.

It has been suggested that one way to remedy this situation is to station the registration centers at the post-offices. This appears to be a good idea, for everyone, at one time or another, visits the postoffice.

If people continue to neglect their voting prerogative, then some better registration method than the one we have at present must be found. Our presidential election in a perilous year is coming up and everyone who professes to be concerned about the outcome should see to it that he is registered so that he can cast his vote. If he cares enough to have an opinion about the candidates he has also the duty to vote.

Both political parties in Pennsylvania concede that about one out of every three persons of voting age is not registered. That means between 2.2 million and 2.5 million Pennsylvanians are failing to participate in their government.

It is a number so large that if the unregistered decided to form their own party, they would be almost equal in strength to the Republican and Democratic parties, each of whom has about 2.5 registered adherents. In addition, voter registration has shown an alarming downward trend. There are now 451,380 fewer persons registered to vote than there were in 1962, despite a rising population.

—Bethlehem Globe Times

Stamp news

Issues in September

By RAY PATTON

The September schedule of new issues includes the Walt Disney commemorative, Sept. 11, at Marquette, Missouri; the Father Jacques Marquette issue at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 20, and the Daniel Boone stamp in the American Folklore series, Sept. 26 at Frankfort, Kentucky.

For collectors who specialize in postal stationery there is some interesting data about

post cards.

Untold millions are used each year and when one travels in distant lands or places they usually send back post cards to friends. The honor of this cheap and convenient means of communication belongs to Emanuel Hermann of Vienna, on Jan. 26, 1869, he contacted the Neue Frier Presse in Vienna, in which he developed his plan for a simple card.

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Crime doesn't pay?



Roscoe Drummond

Democratic democracy

CHICAGO — At the Democratic convention, we witnessed an impatient, determined, won't-be-denied democracy at work.

The evidence:

The outbursting debate over the Democratic party's Vietnam policy was the finest, most crystallizing, most clarifying public debate on the crucial issue of our times the American people have seen.

It was for real-spontaneous, deeply and honestly emotional, often thoughtful, sometimes oratorically brilliant.

Too bad Congress couldn't do it. Few, if any, would ever have even dreamed that such a usually dull and mostly boisterous political convention would turn in such a performance.

It did because the delegates finally took charge and in the end did what came naturally—took the convention into their own hands, had their own say, and voted their own convictions.

It couldn't have been better. The debate may have gravely divided the Democratic party, but it has cleansed it and the end result may be helpful, not hurtful.

Few polite words

The disagreements on Vietnam were too deep to be papered over with polite words. And the delegates plainly didn't want it that way. They wanted it argued right out in the open and they wanted to put the Democratic party on record one way or the other.

This isn't like political parties. This isn't like national conventions. They want molten words to coat over deep dissent. But the delegates at this convention didn't want it that way and I say more power to them.

It was political action at its best and whatever the political consequences for Hubert Humphrey this fall it may well be best for the life of the democratic process the best for the Democratic party.



Jim Bishop

Faith in the bag

"Be a good boy till I get home," Charlotte said, snatching the toy pistol from her boy and jamming it into her handbag. "Guns," she said, "is pure unadulterous trouble."

The sun was high and hot and Charlotte stood on the porch looking over the rickety bungalow, wondering why it always looked good after a few sips of wine and so awful a few hours later.

She blew the wisps of dark hair from her forehead. It was a tired house, the porch creaking with arthritis, the weeds tall and sturdy around the sun-washed clapboards. Three old cars rusted in back. They had more windows than the house. "Be a good boy."

The kid thought his mother was beautiful. Her features ran like wax down the side of a candle. She wore a cotton print housecoat wrapped around one and a half times. The burl of her knees stretched down the shinbone. Charlotte had always been a housemaid — "a day-worker," she called it — and, except for the gentle anesthesia of wine, was a hard-working, honest woman.

Ten years before she had married Gunnar Stevens, the only man in the little town who had lost his temper the day he was born and never found it. The utterance of a single unkind word could incite Gunnar to punch a policeman, a filling station owner, a buddy, or a wall. He was always abjectly sorry, and he would crawl to make his apologies, but Gunnar altered a lot of local features.

Not fast long enough

Last Saturday he had gone to the county fair with some friends and he had taken the rent money. Gunnar asked his friends how to tell a fast horse from a slow one and they told him to count the rhythm of the hooves. He had held onto the rent money for four races. In the fifth, he had seen a bay horse named Behometonite and Gunnar counted the feet and had gone to the window and slid the rent money

There is additional evidence of how the public shaped the decisions of the convention.

The peace-at-any-price Democrats failed to get their plank in the platform in part because voter opinion, both here and in the country, was—despite all the noise to the contrary—against them.

To the very last, the McCarthy, Kennedy, and McGovern supporters were claiming that their views ought to prevail in the platform because they reflect what the American people want.

The opposite is nearer the truth.

What's the question?

Those who urged the one-sided concession approach to the peace negotiations exclaimed: "Can anyone believe that we can ask the American people to support this war?"

That is not the real issue. The real issue is whether the Democratic party should and can ask the American people to support ending the bombing without Hanoi doing anything in return and whether we should impose on Saigon a pre-election coalition with the Vietcong.

Every test of voter opinion, including the latest Harris Poll, shows that the American people say no to both of these propositions.

Thus, the evidence is that the majority opinion is clearly on the side of the majority decision of this convention on Vietnam.

But the Vietnam plank is bound to give Humphrey trouble. There are two reasons. The hard-line voters may prefer to turn to Richard Nixon since the differences between them on Vietnam are slight. Secondly, there is an earnest, dedicated, substantial minority of give-in peace advocates in the U.S. and most of them would normally be disposed to vote Democratic.

Can Humphrey win them over without egregiously compromising his own convictions and his own record? It's by no means certain.

—\$42—under the grille.

Charlotte had always maintained that everything had happened to her and Gunnar but, with prayer, everything came out all right. They lived a daily cliff hanger. She believed in the Bible and the sip of wine — her unsophisticated tranquilizers.

Gunnar asked his friends about the race, and they explained: "See, it's a quarter-mile thing. Now this is a two-mile race so that jocks have to rap them horses around here eight times." Gunnar nodded. "Most of them boys," said his sage buddies, "carries eight marbles apiece in their mouth and every time they pass the finish line they spit one. When the last one comes out they all know they're in the homestretch."

Behometonite came out of the gate with all four feet off the earth. He flew. Gunnar Stevens figures to buy himself a motorcycle and present Charlotte with a case of wine. That horse moved. After seven laps, he slowed down to decide whether he should catch up with the pack ahead or let them come up from behind.

A thinking horse is as dangerous as a woman who can read a man's mind. Behometonite began to meditate. Gunnar Stevens' expression didn't change as four horses passed Behometonite. He just sighed and walked slowly down the grandstand, across the infield, and hopped the fence. He held Behometonite's bridle in his left hand, to the surprise of one and all, and hit him flush on the mouth with his right.

Into the blink

Gunnar was in the county jail. Getting out of that stall, the judge said, would come to \$200. Nobody had that kind of tea. Charlotte had a check for \$25 — three days' pay plus a dollar for gasoline — and she drove off to the bank knowing that the good Lord would bring her man back to her. She liked to tell her girl friends that she was loyal — she drank and drove Thunderbird.

Harris survey

Invasion of Czechoslovakia jolt to U. S. peace hopes

By LOUIS HARRIS

In the aftermath of widespread shock and hostility engendered by the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, a majority of the American public has become pessimistic over the prospects of a workable agreement with Russia to secure world peace. The division between "hard" and "soft" liners toward the Soviet Union has now become a significant factor in this year's presidential preferences.

In an in-depth poll of a national cross section of 1,715 households conducted on Aug. 24, the Harris Survey found these reactions to the Czech crisis:

— By 63 to 20 per cent, a majority of Americans felt that "with the Czech invasion by Russia, the cold war is on all over again."

— By 59 to 27 per cent, the public concluded that the "Czech invasion proves all Communist countries are alike and cannot be trusted."

— And by 65 to 19 per cent, people agreed that the United States "should strengthen its defenses and alliances, such as NATO, to be prepared to resist aggression anywhere in the world."

Along with this immediate sense of outrage was a sober second realization by the American people that they live in a world with no simple solutions, particularly in an era when nuclear annihilation can be instantaneous.

— By 88 to five per cent, the American people believe "that in the Atomic Age we still have to try to work out a peace with Russia."

— The public felt that the United States should "demand that the Russians get out of Czechoslovakia" by only a slim 40 to 38 per cent. Implicit in this response is the feeling that although most condemn the Soviet bloc invasion, there is considerable reservation about risking a war between the world's two super-powers.

— By 77 to 10 per cent, the public agreed that "the United States should be strengthened to stop all aggression, such as what happened in Czechoslovakia."



Robert S. Allen

Allen - Goldsmith Report

College in plans of McCarthy



John A. Goldsmith

CHICAGO — Senator Eugene McCarthy is again busily hustling for another presidential job.

Wasting no time after his resounding rebuff at the Democratic National convention here, the Minnesota has set his ambitious sights on the presidency of disunion-wrecked Columbia University.

Actually, McCarthy had put out feelers to succeed retired President Grayson Kirk even while waging his campaign for the White House nomination.

Although putting on a grandiose show as a leading candidate and raising and spending millions in contributions in this go-go endeavor, McCarthy apparently had so little confidence in his prospects that he was quietly putting out lines for the Columbia opening.

Credited by insiders as helping him in this backstage effort are several of the university's trustees, who are described as "McCarthyites." Reputedly, they were among his many contributors.

Landing the Columbia presidency would be a two-fold break of luck for McCarthy.

Financially he would better himself quite a bit; and he would be able to escape a foreboding hot spot that looms inevitably ahead of him if he stays in politics.

As head of Columbia, he would get at least \$30,000 more than his senatorial salary, as well as a large residence and its upkeep, an auto and chauffeur, handsome office, secretarial staff and top scale lecture fees—on which McCarthy dotes.

Must run in 1970

The hot spot inescapably awaiting McCarthy is the 1970 congressional elections, when he will have to run for third term.

Already, it is clearly evident it will be the toughest and most uncertain contest of his two decades in Congress.

Not only is he sure to be opposed by one of three young, forceful and highly attractive potential Republican aspirants, but McCarthy will be grievously plagued in his own ranks by the same kind of rapacious and disruptive discord and dissension he stridently preached and practiced in his "peacenik" razzle-dazzle for President.

The Minnesota Democratic Farmer-Labor party is deeply and widely split. Much blame for this is laid at McCarthy's doorstep. Wounds and resentments are raw and numerous, and

Perhaps the major shift in U.S. public opinion as a result of the Czech invasion emerged in the assessment of the people over the practical prospects of negotiating a long-term agreement with the Russians to control world wars.

In early July and again in late August, separate cross sections of the public were asked:

"Do you think it is possible now for the United States and Russia to come to a long-term agreement to control wars in the world which will work?"

	Aug. 24 Per Cent	July 8-14 Per Cent
Can do it	34	49
Not possible	50	37
Not sure	16	14

As a direct result of the invasion, sentiment switched from 5-to-3 optimistic to 5-to-3 pessimistic over the possibilities of a settlement with the Russians.

This dimension of whether or not peace with Russia is possible has deep political overtones. When the 50 per cent hard liners who reject the prospect of a settlement are compared with the other half who do not rule out the possibility, a clear political division occurs.

	Not Possible Per Cent	Possible Per Cent
Voting for:		
Nixon	42	36
Humphrey	31	39
Wallace	20	14
Not sure	7	11

The hard-line vote tends to break more for Richard Nixon and George Wallace, while Hubert Humphrey does better with those who still hold out hope for a Soviet-U.S. detente. Clearly, what happens between now and election day in world events can determine much of the outcome of the contest.

many are making no bones of intentions to pay him off at the first chance.

In addition, McCarthy will be running strictly on his own. The last time, 1964, he was on the ticket headed by President Johnson when he overthrew Barry Goldwater. But two years hence it will be a very different story—and a distinctly bleak one.

Understandably, he has no stomach for this dire situation. Among intimates McCarthy has been hinting that for some time.

Last June, in a hair-drawn chat one rainy night after a trying stumping day, he talked longingly about getting out of politics. Asked what he might turn to, he replied, "I'd like to head a good college, or run an enlightened foundation."

That's why the Columbia University presidency has such an irresistible attraction for him, and why he is so eager to get it. It would solve a lot of problems for him—personal and political.

Qualifications nebulous

McCarthy's qualifications for the job are about on a par with those on which he sought the White House—extremely nebulous and highly debatable.

He has absolutely no administrative experience or background of any kind. He has never managed or run anything in his life. Except for teaching "social science" in high school for five years, and education and economics in two small Minnesota colleges for several years, McCarthy has been on the federal payroll since he was 26.

That was when he became a civilian employee of the War Department during World War II. In 1948, he was elected to Congress on President Truman's history-making coalition and has been there ever since—without a line of any significant legislation to his record. In that regard it is a total blank, as well as in his being floor leader for an important measure.

To some of McCarthy's caustic critics, this little known, remarkably empty record of achievement and ability explains his extremist clamors and other far-out stands about which he did utterly nothing throughout the 20 years he has been in Congress.

Republicans likely to seek McCarthy's Senate seat in 1970 are Representatives Albert Quie and Clark MacGregor, and Robert Forsythe, former state chairman.

Letters to THE EDITOR

Praise for police

Editor, The Record

It is to the everlasting credit of the forces of law and order in Chicago that the Communist fomented neo-revolution in the Convention City was thwarted, despite the support given the anarchy by their allies in the convention from mainly California and New York.

The old Communist cry of "police brutality" is raised and news reels advantageous to the revolutionaries are filmed. Nothing is mentioned of the burning, destruction and pillaging in the "Loop" and other sections of Chicago by these revolutionaries, directed and operating in true Marxist and Leninist dialectic. Chaos and a spreading of the anarchy being the Communist plan.

It is noted that a general strike of all communication and transportation facilities coincided with the convocation of the convention.

The "Mother Bloor's" (a Communist revolutionary now deceased) and their fellow traveling females are now in full cry. The

Communist leaders in Chicago have apparently accepted temporary defeat, telling their followers to "go home and continue another day."

The permissiveness, license and flouting of any authority alienated in Chicago. In the Russian Republic in 1917 an amnesty was declared which signaled all revolutionaries, including Lenin and Trotsky, to come home. In October of 1917 to early November, the Kerensky government was overthrown and the Bolshevik terror began. One of the baits was "Peace and Land."

It should not be forgotten that the Communist party internationally and domestically is at war with us. Chicago is a battle apparently lost to them.

They believe themselves "The wave of the future" and in their good time and plotting in accord with their philosophy of "Dialectical Materialism" they continue architecting our overthrow.

IRWIN A. HERMANN
East Stroudsburg R.D. 2

East Stroudsburg reveals routes for all school buses

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg Area School District has announced its school bus routes for the opening day of school, Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Bus One
Begins pickup at the Lewis residence on Rt. 209 near Honeybrook Haven road — time: 7:35 a.m., and travels south on Rt. 209 making pickups as follows: Wheat Plain Farm, Egypt Mills, Valley View, River View to blinker signal light. Transfers elementary students to Bus Eight. Picks up secondary students from Bus Eight and Bushkill area and continues south on Rt. 209 to the Middle Smithfield School. Pick up points — secondary students are: Weiss, Smith, Fernwood, Dickson, Sunnybrook and Echo Lake, arriving at Middle Smithfield School, then proceeding directly to East Stroudsburg High School.

Bus Two
Begins pickup at Harper's Lane on Coolbaugh Drive — time: 7:35 a.m. Pickup points as follows: Porcono Heights, Seerbo, Tweedie, and intersection of Rt. 402 and Coolbaugh Drive. Bus turns right on Rt. 402 with pickup points at Lits, Hughes, White Heron Lake entrance, Pascarella, transferring secondary students to Bus Four. The bus then turns left on Rt. 209, proceeds north, turns right on Hillside Road, making pickups at Mosier, Burnley, Samet, Phillips, Beards, Snyder, Rinehart and Tomasch, arriving at Middle Smithfield School, unloading all elementary students; then proceeds on Rt. 209 south, making pickups of secondary students only at Primrose Lane, then proceeds to East Stroudsburg High School.

Bus Three
Run One — Begins pickup of students, grades 7-12, at the Shelter on the Franklin Hill Road just above entrance to Terra Green Golf Course — time: 7:35 a.m. Bus then turns left on Spring Garden Road and proceeds to Craig Meadow via Japs Hill, making pickups enroute. Then bus turns left on Rt. 209 making pickups at Airport road, Lake Valhalla entrance, Ritters and the Keystone Restaurant, arriving at East Stroudsburg High School.

Run Two — elementary students. First pickup at Shelter on Franklin Hill Road just above entrance to Terra Green Golf Course, then proceeds to Holiday Inn stopping enroute twice; turns around and proceeds back Franklin Hill Rd. to Spring Garden Rd., with stops at the intersection of Spring Garden Rd. and

Franklin Hill Rd., and intersection of Spring Garden and Five Point Rd., turning right on Spring Garden Rd., making stops enroute to the Pottery Shop. Bus then proceeds directly to Smithfield School.

Bus 11
Elementary and secondary students — begins pickup at Lucky Dot Hotel, Pecks Pond — time: 7:15 a.m. and proceeds south on Rt. 402 turning left on Dingmans Rd. to Clyde Rd. residence; then proceeds back to 402 south, making stops enroute: Collins, Saurwine, Longhenry, Luckey, Whitaker, Staples, Costanza, Ace — arriving at Marshalls Creek, transferring elementary students to Bus 11. Picks up secondary students from Bus Two and Bus 11 and proceeds south on Rt. 209 to blinker light; turns right on Rt. 191 to Brushy Mountain Rd., picks up elementary and secondary students — Lord, O'Hara, Warner, Vail, Weidman, Seams, Pope, Lake Pocobanas, Haltermann, Ace, Village-by-the-Brook, McCarthy and Nichols. The bus then proceeds directly to East Stroudsburg High School.

Bus Five
Begins pickup at Richardson's Lane on Shawnee side of Mosier's Knob Road — 7:12 a.m. — stops enroute: Eggers, Michaels, Milk-can crossing; then turns right to River Rd., turn left on River Road to Ministerium Camp. Turn around south on River Rd. Pickups at Posts, Theunes, Barry, Pappalardo, Newcomb, Michaels; then to Worthington Hall — all Parochial students are unloaded and the bus proceeds to Shawnee Lake. Turns back to Shawnee with stops at Williams, Clapper, Snyder, Wilson, Shawnee Store — all elementary students are picked up. The bus then proceeds to Smithfield School. After unloading all elementary students the bus returns to Shawnee store, picks up remaining secondary students then proceeds to High School via Willow-Dell road, Rt. 402, and Franklin Hill Rd., with stops at Mt. Nebo Rd., Hartmanns and Sky-View Drive — arriving at school.

Bus Six
Begins pickup on Snow Hill at 7:10 a.m. Turns right down Snow Hill Road to Rt. 447 — at junction near Rock-Ledge Manor bus turns left on Rt. 447, proceeds south, turns left on Laurel Run Rd. to Price Typ. Election House. The bus then proceeds to Lesoine Heights. Stops enroute to this

point are: Snow Hill, Ye Old Stoney, Rock Ledge, Madisons, Fish, Election House, Mosher, Lesoine Heights. At Lesoine Heights the bus proceeds to J. M. Hill School, with stops enroute: Smiths, Countermans, Marvins, and Cramers. Bus arrives at J. M. Hill School.

Bus Seven
Turns up Creek Road at Marshalls Creek — turns left on Woodale Road, first pickup time — 7:30 a.m. at Shoemaker residence, picking up all students enroute; proceeds to Woodale then bus turns right, proceeds to Creek Rd. Bus then turns right on Creek Rd. at Monroe Lake Shores, then proceeds south on Creek Rd. to Marshalls Creek. All secondary students leave bus Seven and board Harvey Howey's bus. All elementary students from Bus Four board Bus Seven. Bus Seven then proceeds north on Rt. 209 picking up elementary students at Oak Grove, Sky Li Road, Primrose Lane and Rake residence. Bus turns left at Hotel Pines then right on Lake View Drive — to Middle Smithfield School.

Bus Eight
Begins pickup on Honeybrook Haven Road at Buesnell's residence, time — 7:05 a.m. Bus then proceeds to Snyder's Corners to Sonny's Gas Station on Bushkill Falls Rd. — turns right to entrance of Tanniment, returns to the blinker signal at Bushkill, picking up all students enroute. At blinker light all secondary students are transferred to Bus One. Bus Eight then proceeds to Bushkill School. All primary and first grade students are unloaded.

SCHOOL DAYS WILL SOON BE HERE
Mothers now are busy preparing their children for school. Many will take them to a physician for a physical check-up to make certain they have the physical vigor to fight off an invading germ or virus. Exposure to many other children increases the possibility of catching something.

The older children going off to college need help to make certain they do not suffer nutritional dangers. They are apt to eat hurried meals that do not contain sufficient amounts of the vitamins and minerals their body needs. We can help you select a good product, made by a dependable manufacturer, which will insure minimum requirements.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine.

Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound and dispense yours?

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Bus then returns to Rt. 209 and turns right to Middle Smithfield School, picking up all intermediate students enroute. At Middle Smithfield School all primary students are loaded and bus then proceeds north on 209 to Bushkill School, picking up all primary students enroute. Bus arrives at Bushkill School.

Bus Nine
Begins pickup at Rt. 611 at Blue Note near Delaware Water Gap, time — 7:30 a.m. Subsequent stops at the start of the old Godfrey Ridge Road, the intersection of the Cherry Valley Road and the old Godfrey Ridge Road, and two stops on the Cherry Valley Road. Bus then proceeds up the Wolf Hollow Country Club road and runs a circular route arriving back at Delaware Water Gap — stops at Harrison's, Klunger's, Smeltz and Youngs. Bus then proceeds through Delaware Water Gap to the intersection of Shawnee road and Delaware Water Gap Rd. It then turns right and proceeds to Walnut Lane, picking up all students, and proceeds to Smithfield School arrival time. Bus then proceeds to East Stroudsburg High School picking up secondary students enroute with stops at Carmen Roller Skating Rink, the old Pocobanas Rd., Pocono Crafts Shop, Mosier's milk stand, the intersection of Holiday Inn and Brown St., Decker's Produce Stand (slightly above) inter-

section of Five Point Road — bus arrives at East Stroudsburg High School — unloading all secondary students.

Run Two — Bus picks up all Day Care students at East Stroudsburg High School then proceeds to Reckers School.

Bus 10
Run One — Secondary students only. Bus proceeds to junction of Holiday Inn and new Rt. 209. Turns left and proceeds north with first pickup at Van D. Yetter trailer court — 7:40 a.m. Bus then proceeds to Marshalls Creek store, heads south on Business Rt. 209 with pickups at Craig Meadow, Birch Acres, and point just above Mar-Tru, then proceeds to East Stroudsburg High School.

Run Two — Elementary students only. Bus proceeds north on Business Rt. 209 with stops at the Mar-Tru, Lake Valhalla entrance, Rowe Hill to new route 209 with pickups at Lesoincs, Carl Yetter, Van D. Yetter and Pocono Chateau. Bus proceeds to Smithfield School.

Bus Four
Run One — Bus proceeds north on Business Rt. 209, turns left at Airport Rd., unloading all secondary students. Bus then proceeds to Smithfield School via Japs Hill Road picking up elementary students only to Smithfield School.

Run Two — Bus proceeds to housing development in the

Normal Hill area picking up elementary students and proceeds to Smithfield School.

Contract Bus
Harvey Howey. First pickup at Timothy Lake Estates — time: 7:10 a.m., picking up all students and proceeds to Howeytown bridge, turns left up Sugar Mountain to McCarrie Corner. Turns back crossing Howeytown bridge to Lake View Drive. Bus turns right, proceeds to Sellersville Club to Echo Valley Lodge, from Echo Valley Lodge to Hotel Pines — secondary students only. Turns left on 209 to Middle Smithfield School, bus then proceeds south on Rt. 209 to East Stroudsburg High School with pickups at Sky Hi Road, Oak Grove and Marshalls Creek. Bus then proceeds to high school.

Contract Bus
Marland Papillon. Leaves Woodale Church crossroads — all students at 7:30 a.m. First pickup at Haltermans residence. Proceeds south to Cramertown turning left to Blue Mountain Camp. Turning left to Marland Haltermans residence. Then proceeds to East Stroudsburg High School via Brushy Mountain Road. Bus then proceeds to J. M. Hill School.

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Save on Coldspot, Kenmore. Save on Silvertone, Craftsman. Save on items for your home, your car, your work, your play.

Red Tag Savings are here at Sears today only. Save as never before. It would take a couple of ads like this just to list the specials.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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Teen Forum



By JEAN ADAMS

No promises

War and Love: Q. I have been going steady with a boy for two and a half years. He is in Vietnam now. I really thought I loved him when he left.

A. I was 17 then. I'm 18 now. Almost since he left I've had a crush on another boy. I wrote my steady about this. He was mad at first, but now he thinks the crush is over. It's not. This new boy says he loves me. I think I love him, too.

The boy in Vietnam writes often. He says if I stop writing it will be the end of his life. He wants to get married in a year.

I don't want to write and tell him I don't love him any longer. But I can't go on writing love letters I don't feel. What would you do? — A Reader in Maine.

(A.) You thought you loved one boy. Now you think you love another boy. Three or four more boys may come by before you make up your mind.

So why make the boy in Vietnam unhappy by stopping your letters? And why quit seeing the new boy if you really like him? Just take each a little less seriously.

Do not promise or imply a promise of something you are

not prepared to give! This is important. Gently but clearly let the boy in Vietnam know you are dating the new boy. Let him know it is too early for you to think seriously about marriage. You can do this without saying, "I don't love you."

Safe or Out? (Q.) Do you think boys have anything against a girl who is good in sports? — A Houston Reader.

(A.) If she stays soft and feminine in appearance, behavior and tone of voice, no. If she begins to look, or walk, or act, or sound like a boy, yes.

Now! Heat a Six-Room Home with Electric Hot Water Heat for \$19.50 a Month*



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International Electric Hot Water Heat eliminates the mess and dust of oil, gas and coal heat. Now, for the first time, homes, apartments and commercial applications can be heated with economical hot water heat at far lower cost than you ever thought possible. There's thermostat control to every room. Installation is a fraction of the cost of hot water heating systems. No pipes, no tanks, no boilers, no chimney needed. Call Prospect 1-2410, St. Louis, or write for full details immediately!

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Firemen called twice

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Delaware Water Gap firemen were called Friday at 8 p.m. to Packaging Corp. of America to extinguish an electrical fire in a portion of the building.

After firemen left the scene they were called back for a second time. This time they opened the wall of the partition but did not find any fire.



Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrooke

Well, there goes that summer! By the calendar summer isn't over until Sept. 22. By the climate we're likely to have a mid-summer heat wave before the kids have had a chance to get really anchored to their seats in school.

But to all intents and purposes, Summer has had it. Look at the list of "first meetings" sprouting in the social calendar. Wait until tomorrow and see the streets stripped as bare of children as if the Pied Piper had passed this way.

The sumac is blazing red in forecast of flaming foliage. Cars loaded with cribs and bicycles, lawn chairs and television sets indicate that summer cottages are being stripped to the bare essentials. It's too bad, in a way, that we have to draw the figurative

blinds of meetings, school, and schedules down on what is usually the finest weather of the year.

On the other hand, schedules sort of pull your life together, like the trim way you feel when, for the first time in the Fall, you put on a girdle and stockings confined but neat.

Of course all the women golfers insist that they'll be playing as much as ever, but somehow things get in the way. However, the Glen Brook Women have some unfinished business in their championship, so maybe this year they'll really keep on playing.

Speaking of which, Bort Diehl went beyond the call of duty as hospitality chairman, in making delicious little cookies for their closing luncheon.



Mrs. Michael Titus Heery
(Kyle-Sullivan Studio)

Miss Carole Moore is Alabama bride

DECATUR, ALA. — Miss Carole Elizabeth Moore and Michael Titus Heery of East Stroudsburg, were married at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, at Saint Ann's Catholic Church, Decatur, Ala., by Rev. Timothy Hill.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Everett Moore of Decatur, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick John Titus of East Stroudsburg, and the late Dr. Frank William Heery of Long Island, New York.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory English net, Alencon lace and silk peau. The new stem silhouette had a high funnel neckline, empire waist and slim skirt falling into a silk peau, chapel-length train. The entire gown was English net applied with imported Alencon lace. Her veil of silk illusion was caught to a cluster of self-fabric petals accented with pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of stephanotis, white roses with yellow roses.

Miss Judy Whisenand of Decatur, was maid of honor, and Miss Susan Titus, sister of the bridegroom, was maiden of honor.

Other attendants were Mrs. William Robert Brown, Lafayette, La.; Mrs. Warner McGary Dickson of Cocoa Beach, Fla.; Miss Creigh Varbrugh of Lakeland, Fla.; Miss Mary Alkeson and Mrs. William R. Bates of Decatur.

The attendants wore brown linen stem silhouette ankle-length dresses with Panama

garden-type hats and carried long-stemmed roses.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, James Heery, East Stroudsburg. Ushers were Samuel Frazier of Burlingwood, England; Frank Heery, Reston, Virginia; Foster Bailey and Don Hendry, Decatur, Ala.; John Bartleson and Howard Keiper, Huntsville, Ala.

The bride's luncheon was given by Mrs. William Jones Moore, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. John Spurgeon Speer of Atlanta, Georgia, at the Decatur Country Club. The rehearsal party was given by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick John Titus at the Decatur Country Club.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will be at home at 106 North Houston Street, Athens, Ala.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were: Mrs. Georgine Pechin, Hankins, N.Y.; Miss Elizabeth Titus, Los Angeles, Calif.; Allen Keiper, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Frank Heery, Reston, Va.; Mrs. Howard Keiper, Huntsville, Ala.; Thomas Bryant, Trenton, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. John Spurgeon Speer, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. B. C. Scarbrough, Albertville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Wright, Mrs. William A. Davies, Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Yarbrough, Lakeland, Fla.; Miss Pam Thornton, Miami, Fla.; Miss Danny Wiley, Fort Worth, Texas.

The Baby's Named

Trudi Lyn Possinger

Their third daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Possinger of Saylorsburg, R. D. 1, on Aug. 23 at the General Hospital. She weighed 5 pounds, 3 ounces, and has been named Trudi Lyn.

Her sisters are Letitia, five, and Tina, 15 months.

Mrs. Possinger is the former Jill Arlene McNeil.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Possinger of Stroudsburg, R. D. 5.

Theresa Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frank of Dade, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter, Theresa, on Aug. 25 at the General Hospital. She weighed 5 pounds 4 ounces. Her brother, Paul, is 2 years old.

Mrs. Smith is the former Helen Yonnis whose parents live in Columbus Ohio. Paternal grandfather is Edward Frank of 1630 South Orange Blossom Trail, Orlando, Fla.

Michael Allen Warner

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Warner of Stroudsburg, R. D. 3, announce the birth of their son, Michael Allen. He was born July 26, 1968, and arrived Aug. 24, 1968.

Marielle Altomose

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Altomose of Star Route, Brodheadsville, announce the birth of their fifth child on Aug. 21 at the General Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 15½ ounces, and has been named Marielle.

Older children are Hene, 12; Beverly, 12; Wallace, seven, and Matthew, two.

Mrs. Altomose is the former Barbara Ellen Williams.

Grandparents are Mrs. Arlington C. Snyder, Leighton; Kenneth L. Williams, 461 Youngwood Drive, Stroudsburg, R. D. 3, and Mrs. Irvin Altomose, Sr. of Pen Argyl.

Andrew Charles Pavlischak

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pavlischak of 1204 Beaver Drive, Indian Mountain Lake on Aug. 25 at the General Hospital. He weighed 4 pounds 7 ounces and has been named Andrew Joseph. They have a daughter, Linda Christine, 3½.

Mrs. Pavlischak is the former Anneliese Modelhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Modelhart of Obby, West Germany.

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PLANNED PARENTHOOD ASSN. CLINIC HOURS Out Patient Department General Hospital Tuesday 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrooke



Mrs. John J. Sandercock
(Amzi Miller Studio)

Pen Argyl church wedding setting

PEN ARGYL — Miss Shariene MacGilvray, daughter of SMSgt. and Mrs. Walter D. MacGilvray of Tacoma, Washington, became the bride of John J. Sandercock son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Sandercock of Pen Argyl, at a morning ceremony Saturday.

The double ring ceremony which took place in the Zion United Methodist Church, Pen Argyl, was officiated by the Rev. Robert E. Sheesley.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Janet M. Judge, maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Chandler, Miss Joanne LaPenna, Mrs. Duncan MacGilvray, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Leonard B. Smith, sister of the bridegroom.

James M. Sandercock, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, with Glenn Case, Duncan MacGilvray, brother of the bride, Richard Reduzzi, and Ronald Singer as ushers.

Leonard B. Smith, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the soloist, and Miss Elizabeth Dietz was the organist for the ceremony.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Home, Roseto. Following a wedding

trip, the couple will reside at 30 Mobile Estates, Mt. Holly, N.J.

Mrs. Sandercock was graduated from Pemberton Township High School, Pemberton, N.J., and Hartford Airline Personnel School, Hartford, Conn. She is presently employed as an office typist at the Marquette Corporation of Bangor.

Her husband was graduated from Pen Argyl Area Joint High School and attended Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., and Muhlenberg College, Allentown. He is presently serving in the United States Air Force and is stationed at McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey.

When furniture waxes have built up, they create a dull, unattractive film. To bring out the beauty of the wood, furniture should be washed. Wash one section at a time, dipping cloth into a sudsy solution of warm water and a mild detergent. Rinse the cloth often and follow the wood grain with your strokes. When the furniture surfaces have dried they are ready to be waxed or polished.

WISH HER A HAPPY AUTUMN WITH



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In Beautiful Fall Shades of • BRONZE • WHITE • YELLOW \$4.00

Carry Home Special Price \$3.00

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SEPT. 3 and 4 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 313 Main St. Haverstown St. Luke's Methodist Church Saylorsburg

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FINE FURNITURE

Bedding - Room Accessories - Rugs - Lamps - Etc.

AT OUR SHOWROOM in

Showroom Open Mon. thru Sat. 11:55 P.M.

PORTLAND, PENNA.

Judy Strom, Dr. Dickson engaged

BUCK HILL FALLS — The engagement of Miss Judy Strom to Dr. Charles M. Dickson, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. Bruce Dickson of Riverton, N.J., and Buck Hill Falls, has been announced by the prospective bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Strom of West Simsbury, Conn.

Miss Strom was graduated from Skidmore College. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Williams College and Jefferson Medical College.

An October wedding is planned.



Miss Nancy Mary Frattini

To become bride of J. Wingerter

HAVERTOWN — Mrs. Mary Frattini of Haverstown, announces the engagement of her daughter Nancy Mary to Mr. John F. Wingerter, son of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wingerter of Shawnee-on-Deleware. Miss Frattini is also the daughter of the late James Frattini.

Mr. Wingerter is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State College and will attend Villanova University this fall for his Masters Degree. He is presently employed with the Philadelphia School System.

Miss Frattini is a graduate of the Philadelphia School of Office Training and is employed with Reliance Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

Yams with lemon and spices make a good casserole to serve with poultry. Arrange 2 (1-pound) cans of yams, drained, in shallow baking dish. Combine ¼ cup of melted butter, 1 tablespoon of grated lemon peel, 2 tablespoons of lemon juice and 1 teaspoon of cinnamon; mix well. Pour over yams. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven about 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

To make small windows appear larger, use an extension rod twice the width of the window and triple the width of the curtains or draperies.

SHERMAN

New Showing 7:30 & 9:30

WHAT DO MOTHERS THINK OF THE PILL?



Is today's generation being affected by the pill? For an eyebrow-raising answer see—

"PRUDENCE AND THE PILL"

The first comedy about the pill—

CAUTION: THIS MOTION PICTURE SHOULD BE KEPT OUT OF THE REACH OF CHILDREN!

Any way you figure it... THE FINEST WELCOME TO The Poconos IS WELCOME WAGON

A visit from our Hostess will make you feel at home, with her basket of gifts and answers to questions about the city, its services and facilities. Just call...

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WELCOME NEWCOMERS!

Use this coupon to let us know you're here.

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Please have the Welcome Wagon Hostess call on me

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Pictorial story of Democratic presidential nominee



Talk wasn't cheap

It was conference such as this that led up to the actual balloting as delegates fought bitterly for votes at the Democratic National Convention. The trio, from right, featured Richard J. Hughes, governor of New Jersey; Robert Meyner, former governor, and John Bailey, Democratic party chairman.



Two happy families

Two happy families were pictured on the rostrum of the Democratic National Convention Thursday night. Left to right are presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey, wife Muriel, vice presidential nominee Edmund Muskie and wife Jane.



Newly found support

Sen. Wayne Morse, veteran dove on the Vietnam war hammers home a point at the Democratic National Convention. However, the Oregon senator has indicated he will campaign for Hubert H. Humphrey.



Winner and nominee

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey smiles happily after being nominated by the Democratic party as the candidate for the office of president.



Deep in concentration

Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, one of the defeated presidential candidates at the Democratic National Convention, is shown in deep, tongue between lips, concentration.



Least expensive items in Chicago

Eugene J. McCarthy worker, Vicki Vidani, 23, is shown with the least expensive item in Chicago, campaign buttons and banners belonging to the

defeated candidate who campaigned on a platform of peace in Vietnam. McCarthy still hasn't given his support to the winning candidate.



Heart remains with LBJ

While the remainder of the Democratic National Convention whirled with action, Maxine Cooper, a delegate from Oklahoma, still favored President Lyndon B. Johnson, shown with his grandson in the picture.

Photo series from Chicago by UPJ Telephoto



Barbara McNair is guest

Vocalist Barbara McNair offers "Get Me to the Church on Time" and "On a Clear Day," plus a medley of songs with host Ed McMahon, when she guest-stars on the NBC Television Network's colorcast of "Kraft Music Hall" Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Today's movies

4:30 (4) THE GREAT SINNER — Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner.
(7) THE MINIVER STORY — Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, John Hodiak, Leo Genn.
(10) THE RAID (C) — Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft, Richard Boone.
(28) FLAME OF CALCUTTA — Denise Darcel, Patric Knowles, George Deymas.
9:00 (3,4,8,28) IF A MAN ANSWERS (C) — Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin, Micheline Presle, John Lund, Stefanie Powers, Cesar Romero.
11:00 (8) THE LONELINESS OF THE LONG DISTANCE RUNNER — Tom Courtenay, Michael Redgrave.
(11) SECRET OF THREE POINTS — Massimo Grotti, Tamara Lees, Roldano Lupi.

Channel 39 presents

6:30 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD — "Love"
7:00 WHAT'S NEW — "Indian Dances"
7:30 LONDON LINE — "Sights and Sounds"
7:45 LEHIGH VALLEY MARKET BASKET — "School Lunches"
8:00 — ART MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE — "African Art: Focus and Radius"
8:30 OPINION WASHINGTON
9:00 BOOK BEAT REVIEW — "Silent Star"
9:30 CITY OF BETHLEHEM REPORT — "Public Politics 1968"
10:00 THIRTEEN AGAINST FATE: THE WIDOWER — "NET Broadway Playhouse"

Box Seat 50-yard line

6:00—9—Braves at Mets
11—Yankees at Orioles
10:00—10—Salute to the Eagles.

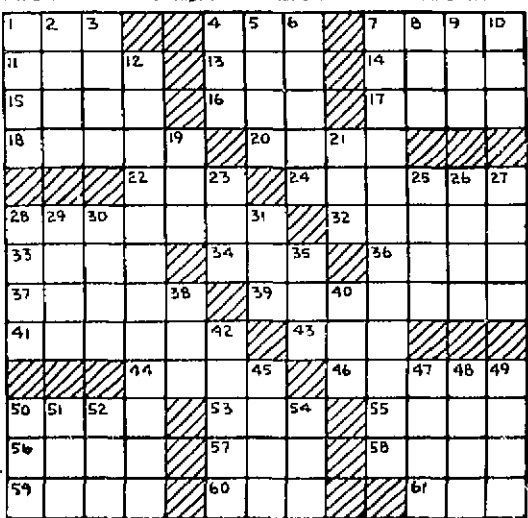
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. God of fleets
4. Intelligence
7. Simpleton
11. Of the ear
13. Fuss
14. Arduous
15. A sport
16. Put on
17. Examine
18. Correct
19. A fruit
20. Merganser
21. Of the wrist
22. Ebbled
23. A relative
24. Dry
25. Oscillate
26. Voided
27. Countenances
28. Bury
29. Weds
30. Gazed
31. Askance
32. Size of coat
33. Footless
34. Male deer
35. A tax
36. Ship's record
37. Means of egress
38. Conifer
39. Small metal
40. Fagan building
41. Fruit drinks
42. Soak flax
43. Weaken
44. Bishop of Rome
45. Minute particle
46. African river
47. Small mussel
48. Fagan delity
49. Bracing
50. Degenerates
51. Madrid cheer
52. Vegas
53. High portwine
54. Sea eagle
55. Quote
56. River barrier
57. Breach
58. Corded fabric
59. Thing, in law
60. Chief
61. French painter
62. A deer of India
63. monster
64. Halt
65. Health resort
66. Spanish hero
67. Undivided
68. Obtain

VERTICAL
1. Native
2. Of the ear
3. Fuss
4. Arduous
5. A sport
6. Put on
7. Examine
8. Correct
9. A fruit
10. Merganser
11. Of the wrist
12. Ebbled
13. A relative
14. Dry
15. Oscillate
16. Voided
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49. Thing, in law
50. Chief
51. French painter
52. A deer of India
53. monster
54. Halt
55. Health resort
56. Spanish hero
57. Undivided
58. Obtain

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:
BAITS CLAR SLAT
ERIC ODE HERE
DEMANDED RAGE
ROE OBERON
SALAD CLOD
ARAB CREASING
RUM SLANT REE
IMPOTENT MOST
CAME CENTS
CAMERA SHA
ORAL TANAGER
INTO IDA ERIE
LOST SAP RIDE

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIPS

JRCI BSJUISES MRCASB AUB.
SME AGCB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BIGOTRY BEGOT LONELY (RONY).

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Today's TV log

MORNING		EVENING	
8:00—	2-10 Captain Kangaroo	5:00—	6 Paul Winchell
	5 Daphne's Castle		6 Jerry's Pace
	6 Popeye		11 Little Rascals
	7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse		12 Misterogers'
8:30—	3-4 Today		Neighborhood
	7 Movie	5:30—	6 Dark Shadows
	11 Little Rascals		9 The Real McCoys
9:00—	2 Leave It To Beaver		11 Three Stooges
	3 Contact		12 What's New
	4 Bonnie Prudden		
	7 Movie		
	9 Romper Room		
	10 Pixanne (C)	6:00—	2-3-4-10-28 News
	11 Exercise Show		5 Flintstones
	28 Travel Time		9 Gilligan's Island
9:30—	2 Donna Reed		11 Superman
	4 Dobie Gillis		12 NET Journal
	5 Movie	6:30—	3-7-28 News
	6 Cartoons		5 McHale's Navy
	10 Dennis The Menace		9 Steve Allen
	2-10 Candid Camera		11 Munsters
	3-4-28 Snap Judgment	7:00—	2-3-4-6-7-10 News
	6 Bewitched		5 I Love Lucy
	7 Girl Talk		11 Billy Graham
	9 Joe Franklin		12 Spectrum
	11 Burns and Allen	7:30—	2-10 Daktari
10:30—	2-10 Beverly Hillbillies		3-4 George Wallace
	3-4-28 Concentration		5 Truth or
	6-7 Dick Cavett		Consequences
	2-10 Andy Griffith Show		6-7 Garrison's Gorillas
	3-4-28 Personality		11 Patty Duke
	11 Time to Remember		12 Biography
11:30—	2-10 Dick Van Dyke	8:00—	3-4-28 Showcase
	3-4-28 Hollywood Squares		5 Hazel
	11 Cartoons		9 Baseball
			11 Baseball
12:00—	2-10 Love of Life		12 Power of the Dollar
	3 News	8:30—	2-10 Showtime
	4 Jeopardy		5 Merv Griffin
	6 Cleveland Amory		6-7 It Takes A Thief
	7 Bewitched		12 Theatre 12
	11 Cartoons	9:00—	3-4-28 Movie
12:30—	2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C)	9:30—	2-10 Good Morning
	3 Mike Douglas		6-7 N.Y.P.D.
	4-28 Eye Guess (C)	10:00—	2 Who, What, When, Where
	6-7 Treasure Island		5 News
	11 Cartoons		6-7 Invaders
1:00—	2 The Farmer's Daughter		10 Salute the Eagles
	4 PDQ		12 Concert 12
	5 Movie	10:30—	2 To Be Announced
	6-7 Dream House		10 Who, What, When, Where
	9 Baseball	11:00—	3-4-6-7-10-28 News
	10 Password		5 Alan Burke
	11 Movie		12 Delaware Tonight
1:30—	2-10 As The World Turns (C)	11:15—	28 Pocono Downs
	4 Let's Make A Deal	11:30—	3-4-28 Johnny Carson
	6 The Street Where You Live		7 Joey Bishop
	7 It's Happening	11:40—	10 Movie
	9 Whirlbirds	11:45—	5 Les Crane
	11 Movie		
2:00—	2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)		
	3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives		
	6-7 Newlywed Game		
	9 Loretta Young		
2:30—	2-10 House Party		
	3-4-28 Hollywood Squares		
	6-7 Dating Game		
	11 Star For Today		
3:00—	2-10 To Tell The Truth (C)		
	3-4-28 Another World		
	5 Woody Woodbury		
	6-7 General Hospital		
	9 Divorce Court		
	11 Expedition		
3:30—	2-10 Edge Of Night		
	3-4-28 You Don't Say		
	6 Steve Allen		
	7 One Life To Live		
	9 Make Room For Daddy		
4:00—	2-10 Secret Storm		
	3-4-28 Match Game		
	6 Jerry's Place		
	7 Dark Shadows		
	9 Movie		
	11 Giganator		
4:30—	2 Mike Douglas		
	3 Merv Griffin		
	4-7-10-28 Movies		
	5 Marine Boy		
	6 Dark Shadows		

Did you know?

Elizabeth Montgomery, star of ABC's long-running "Bewitched" series, will branch out into singing, dancing and playing in comedy sketches in her own one-hour variety special to be broadcast on NBC next spring.

"The Hallmark Hall of Fame" series of drama specials on NBC will open this season on Nov. 20 with an original television play, "A Punt, A Pass and A Prayer." The background of this David Mark work is professional football. Hugh O'Brian will have the role of a former star quarterback trying to make a comeback after a head injury. Jack Paar will make one of his infrequent television appearances as guest on the season's first telecast of "The Jonathan Winters Show" on CBS Sept. 25. He will appear in three pre-filmed sequences, two of them being sketches he did with Winters when the latter was a guest on NBC's "Tonight" program.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
K J 8 5 4
K 4
A Q 10 8 7 4
J 8 5 3 2
SOUTH
A Q 7 5
9 6 5
Q 10 9 6
K 2

The bidding:

East South West North
Pass Pass 2♥ Dble
4♥ Dble

Opening lead—eight of spades.

Australia was seventh and Holland third in the 33-nation Olympiad played in June when the two teams clashed in a key match halfway through the tournament. Both aggregations were fighting hard to finish in the top four, which would automatically qualify them for the semifinal round and a shot at the championship.

Australia won the heavy-scoring match, 77 international match points to 57 (17 victory points to 3), capitalizing fully on this deal from the 29-board clash.

At the first table, with McCance and Altman East-West for the Aussies and Kokkes-van'toulsen North-South for

the Dutch, the bidding went as shown. The Australians were using the American style of weak two bids and inflicted an enormous disaster on the Dutch pair when they were permitted to play four hearts doubled, which they made for a score of 790 points.

At the second table disaster struck again for the Dutch when they were outmaneuvered on this bidding:

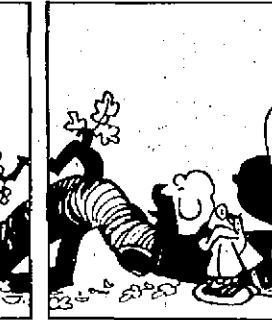
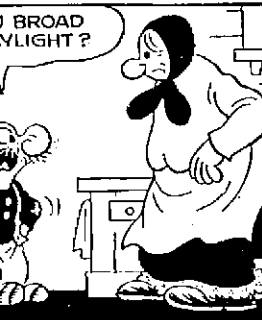
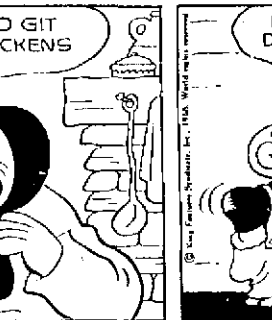
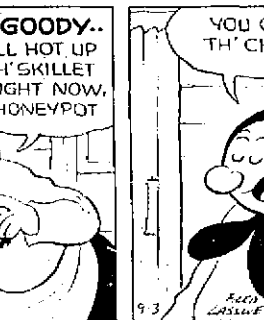
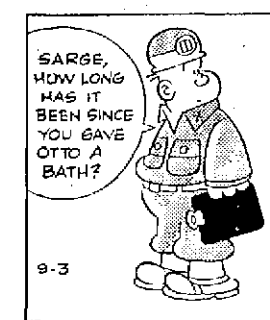
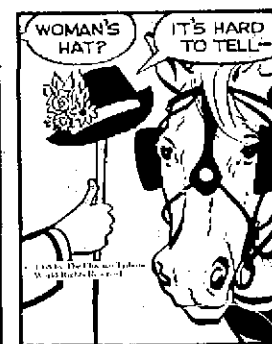
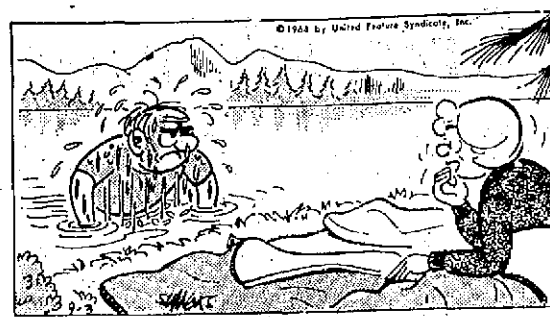
East South West North
Pass Pass 3♥ Pass 4♠
Pass 4♠ Pass 5♠
5♥ 5NT Pass 6♠
5♥ 6♦ Pass 6♠

With Howard and Seres North-South for Australia against the world-famous Dutch stars, Shavenburg and Kreyens. The Down Under pair wrangled their way into a very sound spade slam after having stopped earlier in game.

With East re-opening at five hearts, Seres deduced that his partner was probably void in hearts, in which case a slam in either spades or diamonds became a distinct possibility.

Accordingly, he bid five no-trump in an effort to locate the best trump suit, and ultimately settled into six spades which was easily made.

The Australians thus gained 2,220 points on this one deal by scoring a game with the East-West cards and a slam with the North-South cards!



Stroudsburg lists elementary school bus routes

STROUDSBURG — Elementary school bus routes have been announced for 1968-1969 by the Stroudsburg Area School District.

Routes and names of stops follow:

Route 1
At the intersection of Stokes Mill Road and Route 447, begin picking up elementary school pupils in grades one to four who attend the Analomink School. Continue north on Route 447 to Learn's Store. At this point, Analomink Pupils in grades one to four, as well as pupils in grades five and six who attend Clearview School, will be picked up. Proceed to Clearview School via Route 447, 191 and Fifth Street.

Route 2
Begin at Werkheiser's on Route 209 west of Sciota. Proceed to Lear's. Turn around on Route 209 to Marsh's Service Station. Right on Rt. 12 to the Kress Farm and continue toward Saylorsburg Church. Left to Lily Pond Lodge and left on Rt. 12 to Varkony's; continue around Saylors Lake to Route 115. Turn left on Rt. 115 to center of hill, then turn left and continue to Blue Mountain Golf Course. Turn right on Rt. 12 to Hamilton School.

Start afternoon kindergarten pickup by moving east on the Pennsylvania Department of Highway's storage on Bossardsville-Saylorsburg road. Left at High Tension

Stroudsburg police probe three crashes

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Borough Police were busy Friday investigating a series of accidents in the borough.

At 8:30 a.m. two cars collided in the parking lot across the street from the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

The cars were driven by Samuel M. Davis of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Miss Barbara L. Anthony, Sciota.

Police said that the Davis car was making a left turn when it collided with the parked car of Miss Anthony.

Damage was reported as slight.

Second call
The next call came at 10:30 a.m. and involved two cars in the intersection of N. Ninth and N. 10th streets.

According to police Dewain E. Arndt of Stroudsburg R.D. 3, was traveling east on N. 10th Street and a car operated by Robert L. Harmer, of Stroudsburg R.D. 1, was going south on N. Ninth and they collided in the intersection.

Total damage was estimated at \$200.

Then things were quiet until 3:11 p.m. when a car operated by Tessie L. Quarles of Stroudsburg R.D. 1, collided with the parked car of Emma Shafer, Broadheadsville.

Police said the Quarles car was attempting a right turn from Main St. onto Fourth St.

Relay Station toward Hamilton Square to Courtright's Farm. Right at Courtright's Farm to Hamilton Square-Bossardsville road; right to Hamilton Square and on to Mt. Zion and Kellersville. Right on Thomas Phillips to Kaiser's road. Turn around; left at Pensyl's corner to Kunkle's corner on County Home Road. Right to Lessone's Gravel Pit road, left to Route 209, left on Rt. 209 and continue to Hamilton School.

Route 3
Pick up children for Day Care Class and deliver to Arlington Heights School. Proceed to Shafer's Schoolhouse, return to Twin Hills picking up pupils across Bridge Street and at corner of Rt. 611; then to Arlington Heights School.

Pick up Special Class pupils at Arlington Heights School, cross Bridge Street, left on Rt. 209 to Jane St., right and follow Tanite Road, right on Legislative Route 45079 past Reish's Farm to Gorse's Animal Hospital; east on new Rt. 209 to Morey School.

Pick up p.m. kindergarten pupils starting at Shafer's Schoolhouse on old Route 209 and across Bridge Street to Rt. 611 to the Arlington Heights School.

Proceed to Presley's Trailer Court, pick up to Houston's farm and down to Vineyard Drive, crossing to Norton Road and Mel-Mar Drive. Back to Tanite Road and cross to Dogwood Gardens; pick up both sides of Route 209 (Honeyuckle Lane, Pokona Avenue, etc.) and proceed to Morey School.

Route 4
North on 611 to Bartonville, picking up grades one to six, for Morey. Turn around at Bartonville and go Bristol Road. Right off 611, left on the road paralleling Rt. 80 and proceed to Kirkwood Camp. Continue to White Stone Corners on Rt. 611. South on 611 to Rosemond Ave., right on Rosemond to Fairview Ave., left on Fairview continuing to Rt. 611 to Morey.

Leave Morey and west on W. Main St. to Bridge St. Pick up pupils from Bridge St. and return on W. Main St. to Jane St. for pupils from Green's Trailer Park. Left on Arlington Ave. and circle Dogwood Gardens development. Return to W. Main Street via Greene St. Cross W. Main St. to Myrtle St., picking up pupils at the corner of Myrtle St. and Pokona Ave. Continue on Pokona Ave. to W. Main St.; thence to Morey.

Route 5
Start at Clearview Lane and Chipperfield Drive proceeding south on Clearview Ave. through Torrey development. Proceed on Clearview Lane to Chipperfield Drive, south to Congdon Ave., right on Congdon Ave. to Arlington Heights School.

Enter Flagler St. to Fritz Ave. South on Fritz to Rosemond. Left to White St., south on Rt. 611. Left on 611 to Arlington Heights School.

Route 6
Pick up grades one to six at Morey's on Chipperfield Drive. North on Chipperfield Drive to Fifth St. to Youngwood

Drive, to Schubert Rd. and Stokes Mill Road to Fifth St., and south to Clearview School.

Route 7
Starts at Bridge over Rt. 80 on Cherry Valley Road. Pick up at entrance north to Delaware Water Gap School. Proceed to Rt. 611. Pick up at Mobile Gas Station. Proceed up Business Route 611, left at Borough Garage and stay on Rt. 611, north over Foxtown Hill making pickups to Borough Line. Last pickup at Rt. 191 and Clermont Ave. then proceed to Ramsey School. This will include special class pupils who will wait at Ramsey for Bus 16 to Morey.

Pick up afternoon kindergarten pupils at the junction of Rt. 612 and Cherry Valley Rd. East to Rt. 191, right to middle Cherry Valley Rd., west to Kemmerville. At Kemmerville, turn left, crossing 191 as far as the turn-around at the powerline. Retrace 191, right to Cherry Valley Rd., Delaware Water Gap. Pick up pupils at Delaware Water Gap School and north on 611 via Foxtown Hill to Ann St., to Morey School and Arlington Heights School. Continue up Rt. 611 picking up pupils for afternoon kindergarten at Arlington Heights School.

Route 8
Beginning in Stormsville on Rt. 612, west to Walter Oyer Farm. Return to Methodist parsonage. Right and past the Cherry Valley Nursing Home, right and west to Hanna's Gas Station. Right on Rt. 12 and follow Rt. 12 directly to Hamilton School.

Route 9
Beginning at Hamilton Twp. on old Rt. 209, west to Snyder'sville and Sciota. At Sciota left on Rt. 12 to Hamilton School. Turn around picking up elementary pupils on Rt. 12 and 209 for Morey School.

Route 11
Begin bus route by moving north from Snyder'sville toward Bartonville on Rt. 12. Right to Spring Farm, turn around and proceed toward Bartonville; left toward Bunting's and on into Jackson Twp. Left on Twin Pine Ranch road, and left to the Cross Farm. Left toward Dotter Farm and right toward old Rt. 12. Right on old Rt. 12 and continue to Snyder'sville; right on Legislative Route 45073 toward Neola. At Neola Road (Legislative Route 45021) right to Bertie's Green Valley and Walter's Farm to Neola Rd. Left at Neola Road to Sciota, right on Rt. 12 to Hamilton School.

Route 15
Begin this route at the Snyder'sville exit of Rt. 209 and the County Home road and move toward Mt. Zion Cemetery and on to Hamilton Square. Left at Hamilton Square and right at Courtright's Farm. Left on Hamilton Square and Bossardsville Road and again left toward the Harp's Farm. Right on Rt. 612 and continue through Bossardsville toward Saylorsburg to highway's storage dump. Turn around and left at High Tension Relay Station toward Hamilton Square. Left at Hamilton Square and left to George Metzgar's Farm and on to the Hamilton School.

Route 16
Begin picking up elementary

school pupils at intersection of Rt. 611 and Hamblewood Ave. Continue to Hamblewood Acres Development, thence to Cranberry Rd., continuing to Cranberry Rd. and extension Clearview Drive. At Christopher and Lourdes Ave., pick up students in grades kindergarten to sixth and special class pupils. Turn right on Wallace St. to Ave. "A". From Ave. "F" to "A", also pick up Ramsey School Pupils. Turn left on Ave. "A" and again left on Fifth St., continuing to Clearview School. Leave Clearview School with special class pupils and Ramsey pupils. Stop at Ramsey and pick up Delaware Water Gap special class pupils, and proceed to Morey.

Route 18
Begin at Wigwam Park Rd. and Rt. 611. Proceed over Beacon Hill Rd. to Pinebrook then to Fifth St. and Clearview School.

Being picking up afternoon kindergarten pupils at Chipperfield Drive to Cranberry road extension. Proceed on Cranberry Rd. extension to Wigwam Park Road and Chipperfield Drive. Turn around at Mt. Zion Church, return to Beacon Hill Road. At Pinebrook, turn left to Route 447. Proceed down Route 447 through Youngwood Drive, right on Stokes Mill Road to Fifth Street, then to Clearview School.

Route 20
Begin picking up elementary

school pupils in grades one to six east of Schubert Road on Stokes Mill Road. Continue to Route 447, turn south on Route 447. Enter the Myrtle Angle Road and proceed to Village by the Brook development. Turn around here and return to Route 447. Proceed up 447 to Learn's Store picking up all elementary pupils, grades one to six. Turn around and return to Clearview School.

Leave Clearview School; drive south on Fifth St. to Second St., then to Third St. and McConnell St. Right on McConnell St. to Fourth St., south to Main St., down Main St. to Second St., north to Fifth St., picking up kindergarten pupils only. Right on Appenzeller Ave., picking up kindergarten to sixth grade pupils for Clearview School. Left on Shook Ave., right on Fifth St. to Clearview School.

Route 21
Begin to pick up pupils at the crossroad on the Design Technics road. Continue on this road to Rt. 209. At Rt. 209 turn right and follow Rt. 209 to Schimpf Farm and toward Neola Rd. Cross Neola Rd. toward Muller's Stock Farm, making left turn toward Strawberry Hill and Sciota. At Sciota, right and to Hamilton School.

Route 22
Beginning at Wooddale, continue to Stiles' Bridge, turn around, and continue to Analomink Lake. Turn around and proceed to Clearview School.

Route 23
Begin this route at the Snyder'sville exit of Rt. 209 and the County Home road and move toward Snyder'sville. Move north on Rt. 12, left at Walter Young's and continue to the Milton Dennis Farm. Left at Cross' and Possinger's, left to Victor Newell and Raymond Price's; right on Legislative Rt. 450473 toward Neola. Right on Singer's Saw Mill Road and left at top of hill to Turner's. Continue to Legislative Rt. 450473, turn right to Neola Rd., turn left on Neola Rd. (Legislative Rt. 45021) and continue to Sciota. Left at Sciota Post Office and right at George Metzgar's road to Hamilton School.

Route 24
Begin to pick up pupils at the crossroad on the Design Technics road. Continue on this road to Rt. 209. At Rt. 209 turn right and follow Rt. 209 to Schimpf Farm and toward Neola Rd. Cross Neola Rd. toward Muller's Stock Farm, making left turn toward Strawberry Hill and Sciota. At Sciota, right and to Hamilton School.

Route 25
Beginning at Wooddale, continue to Stiles' Bridge, turn around, and continue to Analomink Lake. Turn around and proceed to Clearview School.

Route 26
Beginning at Wooddale, continue to Stiles' Bridge, turn around, and continue to Analomink Lake. Turn around and proceed to Clearview School.

Route 27
Beginning at Wooddale, continue to Stiles' Bridge, turn around, and continue to Analomink Lake. Turn around and proceed to Clearview School.

Route 28
Beginning at Wooddale, continue to Stiles' Bridge, turn around, and continue to Analomink Lake. Turn around and proceed to Clearview School.

Route 29
Beginning at Wooddale, continue to Stiles' Bridge, turn around, and continue to Analomink Lake. Turn around and proceed to Clearview School.

Route 30
Beginning at Wooddale, continue to Stiles' Bridge, turn around, and continue to Analomink Lake. Turn around and proceed to Clearview School.

Begin to pick up afternoon kindergarten pupils at George Hooper's on the Twin Pine Camp Road and right toward Albert Cross Farm, left at Milton Dennis's Farm. Right at Walter Young's and move north on old Rt. 12 to Robert Fields'. Right to Rt. 12, cross over Rt. 12 to Schollhammer Farm and on to Martin Serfass' and Rt. 209. Right on Rt. 209 to Design Tech Road and on to Rt. 209 and Snyder'sville. Left and continue to Mt. Zion Cemetery, then turn right at Hodgdon's to Sciota. Left at Sciota to Hamilton School.

Route 12
Begin this route on the west side of the four-lane highway (Snyder'sville to Bartonville) near the Hopkin's Farm and continue to Rt. 209 at Shafer's Schoolhouse. Right on Rt. 209 and left at Lessone's Gravel Pit, right on County Home road to Pensyl's Corner. Right to Kaiser road, turn around and continue to Thomas Phillips'. Left and again left on County Home road, continue to Snyder'sville-Hamilton Square road. Left and then right toward Judge Rhodes' home and Rt. 12. Left on Rt. 12 to Hamilton School.

Route 14
Poplar and Cherry Valley run to Morey School. Follow Rt. 612, left on Cherry Valley Road to Meyer's. Right to the Middle road, left to the Poplar Valley Road. Thence to Morey School, picking up pupils for grades one to six. (Poplar and Cherry Valley kindergarten pupils will be picked up by Bus Seven for the afternoon session at Morey School.)

Leave Morey School to Dreher Ave., circling Norton Road and Mel-Mar Drive, thence to Morey School.

Route 15
Begin this route at the Snyder'sville exit of Rt. 209 and the County Home road and move toward Mt. Zion Cemetery and on to Hamilton Square. Left at Hamilton Square and right at Courtright's Farm. Left on Hamilton Square and Bossardsville Road and again left toward the Harp's Farm. Right on Rt. 612 and continue through Bossardsville toward Saylorsburg to highway's storage dump. Turn around and left at High Tension Relay Station toward Hamilton Square. Left at Hamilton Square and left to George Metzgar's Farm and on to the Hamilton School.

Route 16
Begin picking up elementary

school pupils at intersection of Rt. 611 and Hamblewood Ave. Continue to Hamblewood Acres Development, thence to Cranberry Rd., continuing to Cranberry Rd. and extension Clearview Drive. At Christopher and Lourdes Ave., pick up students in grades kindergarten to sixth and special class pupils. Turn right on Wallace St. to Ave. "A". From Ave. "F" to "A", also pick up Ramsey School Pupils. Turn left on Ave. "A" and again left on Fifth St., continuing to Clearview School. Leave Clearview School with special class pupils and Ramsey pupils. Stop at Ramsey and pick up Delaware Water Gap special class pupils, and proceed to Morey.

Route 18
Begin at Wigwam Park Rd. and Rt. 611. Proceed over Beacon Hill Rd. to Pinebrook then to Fifth St. and Clearview School.

Being picking up afternoon kindergarten pupils at Chipperfield Drive to Cranberry road extension. Proceed on Cranberry Rd. extension to Wigwam Park Road and Chipperfield Drive. Turn around at Mt. Zion Church, return to Beacon Hill Road. At Pinebrook, turn left to Route 447. Proceed down Route 447 through Youngwood Drive, right on Stokes Mill Road to Fifth Street, then to Clearview School.

Route 20
Begin picking up elementary

school pupils in grades one to six east of Schubert Road on Stokes Mill Road. Continue to Route 447, turn south on Route 447. Enter the Myrtle Angle Road and proceed to Village by the Brook development. Turn around here and return to Route 447. Proceed up 447 to Learn's Store picking up all elementary pupils, grades one to six. Turn around and return to Clearview School.

Leave Clearview School; drive south on Fifth St. to Second St., then to Third St. and McConnell St. Right on McConnell St. to Fourth St., south to Main St., down Main St. to Second St., north to Fifth St., picking up kindergarten pupils only. Right on Appenzeller Ave., picking up kindergarten to sixth grade pupils for Clearview School. Left on Shook Ave., right on Fifth St. to Clearview School.

Route 21
Begin to pick up pupils at the crossroad on the Design Technics road. Continue on this road to Rt. 209. At Rt. 209 turn right and follow Rt. 209 to Schimpf Farm and toward Neola Rd. Cross Neola Rd. toward Muller's Stock Farm, making left turn toward Strawberry Hill and Sciota. At Sciota, right and to Hamilton School.

Route 22
Beginning at Wooddale, continue to Stiles' Bridge, turn around, and continue to Analomink Lake. Turn around and proceed to Clearview School.

Route 23
Begin this route at the Snyder'sville exit of Rt. 209 and the County Home road and move toward Snyder'sville. Move north on Rt. 12, left at Walter Young's and continue to the Milton Dennis Farm. Left at Cross' and Possinger's, left to Victor Newell and Raymond Price's; right on Legislative Rt. 450473 toward Neola. Right on Singer's Saw Mill Road and left at top of hill to Turner's. Continue to Legislative Rt. 450473, turn right to Neola Rd., turn left on Neola Rd. (Legislative Rt. 45021) and continue to Sciota. Left at Sciota Post Office and right at George Metzgar's road to Hamilton School.

Route 24
Begin to pick up pupils at the crossroad on the Design Technics road. Continue on this road to Rt. 209. At Rt. 209 turn right and follow Rt. 209 to Schimpf Farm and toward Neola Rd. Cross Neola Rd. toward Muller's Stock Farm, making left turn toward Strawberry Hill and Sciota. At Sciota, right and to Hamilton School.

Route 25
Beginning at Wooddale, continue to Stiles' Bridge, turn around, and continue to Analomink Lake. Turn around and proceed to Clearview School.

Route 26
Beginning at Wooddale, continue to Stiles' Bridge, turn around, and continue to Analomink Lake. Turn around and proceed to Clearview School.

Route 27
Beginning at Wooddale, continue to Stiles' Bridge, turn around, and continue to Analomink Lake. Turn around and proceed to Clearview School.

Route 28
Beginning at Wooddale, continue to Stiles' Bridge, turn around, and continue to Analomink Lake. Turn around and proceed to Clearview School.

Route 29
Beginning at Wooddale, continue to Stiles' Bridge, turn around, and continue to Analomink Lake. Turn around and proceed to Clearview School.

Route 30
Beginning at Wooddale, continue to Stiles' Bridge, turn around, and continue to Analomink Lake. Turn around and proceed to Clearview School.

Route 31
Beginning at Wooddale, continue to Stiles' Bridge, turn around, and continue to Analomink Lake. Turn around and proceed to Clearview School.

Route 32
Beginning at Wooddale, continue to Stiles' Bridge, turn around, and continue to Analomink Lake. Turn around and proceed to Clearview School.

Paper Missed?

Call our special number between 7:30 & 8:30 a.m.

Pocono Record Subscribers who are on newsboy delivery in Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, and Stroud Township, may call the Pocono Record Delivery Dept. direct from 7:30 to 8:30 each morning if their paper is missed.

Please call by 8:30 . . . and a newspaper will be delivered to your home free of charge.

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Pore Cream Needed to Refine Disturbed Skin

Even blackheads and pimples* yield. Cream acts in, around, under and through the pores

In one week a disturbed skin can be prettier, clearer and finer-looking by using a special pore cream. If your skin is disturbed—in color, texture, surface imperfections or coarse pores, it needs active help. And that is what you get with Deep Pore Cream. 1. The cleanser, fluffiest of creams. 2. After you tissue it off, countless invisible droplets remain—and penetrate—in, around, under and through the pores for finer skin texture. (Even blackheads and *surface pimples outwardly caused yield.) 3. Clears the skin with positive action to

lighten and clear. Virtually renews the surface skin! 4. Moisturizes—stimulates the skin's own dewiness. To disturbed skin, Deep Pore Cream brings new hope of a clear, fresh complexion from the trustworthy 51-year-old Mitchum laboratory. In fact, you get visible improvement in ten days or purchase price refunded. Even blackheads, pimples, coarse pores! Deep Pore is on sale from coast to coast at \$2.00 for the 90-day supply.

REA & DERICK DRUGS



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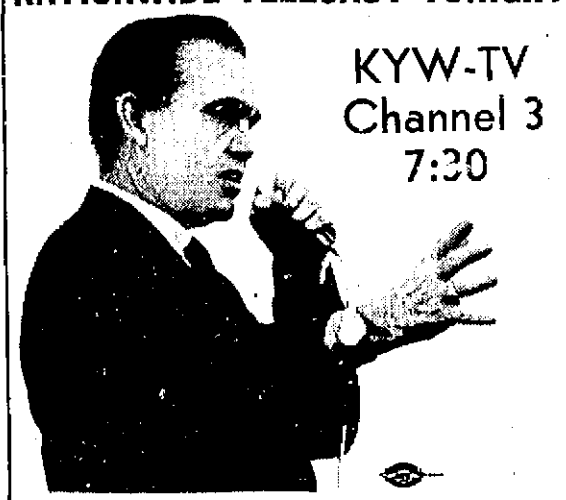
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Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop The Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

New York, N.Y. (Special): Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases -- to promptly stop itching, relieve pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids.

Tests by doctors proved that in case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction

of the inflamed hemorrhoids took place.

The secret is Preparation H®. There's no other formula like it! Preparation H also soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.



There's really no riddle to why Berko means the best in electric heaters. This attractive convector baseboard is all quality right down to the heart of the heat — its stainless steel sheathed heating element. Life Time guarantee against any kind of operating failure. Berko brings you all the best in modern economical electric heating. Hidden quality like sweep-back fins that step-up convection flow, super fast heating when you need it and a baseboard cover that stays cool to the touch; always safe for children, pets and furnishings.

This clean, silent modern way to heat is so easy to own. There's no installing mess, no pipes, ducts or costly wall construction. Just a simple electrical hook-up.

With its sleek, slim appearance you'll hardly know it's there except for the warm, wonderful comfort it gives to every inch of the room.

Add it anywhere, the convenience of individually controlled thermostats allow desired temperatures for healthy living and sleeping. There's no fuel-fire to consume moisture and create parched, dry air.

We'd like to tell you about the many wonderful features of Berko, and give you a free, no obligation, estimate. Call us now!

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CYPHERS ELECTRIC
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C. Kerrick, Blakeslee, dies at 75

BLAKESLEE — Claude E. Kerrick, 75, died Monday morning in his home at Blakeslee.

Born in Lackawanna County, he was a son of the late Alfred and Margaret Kerrick.

Mr. Kerrick was a veteran of World War I and a carpenter by trade.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Zimmerman Kerrick, at home; a brother, Howard Kerrick, Blakeslee, and a sister, Sally Kerrick, also of Blakeslee.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Blakeslee Methodist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Gay officiating.

Burial will be in Blakeslee Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the church Thursday from 1 p.m. to time of service.

Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville, is in charge of arrangements.

Hospital notes

SATURDAY

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson, Bangor; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Transue, East Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rother, Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Mrs. Carol A. Anderson, Bangor; Floyd Kishpaugh, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Hill, Saylorsburg; Miss Martha LaMor, Philadelphia; Mrs. Ivy Ogden, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Frieda Schatz, Effort; Mrs. Evelyn Howey, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; David Poynter, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; James Messina, Stroudsburg; Alfonso Lenzi, Conshohocken; Mrs. Tillie M. Rehm, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Nell S. Wilson, Philadelphia; and Ed Burnett, Linden, N.J.

Discharges

Mrs. Theoni Harzakos and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Shirley Dippie and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Thomas McCue, Canadensis; Richard Rush, East Stroudsburg; Joseph Powers Jr., Ridley Park; Gerald Possinger, Mount Pocono; David Costanzo, Cresco; George Cook, Columbia R.D. 1, N.J.; Thomas Phillips, Bangor R.D. 1; Mrs. Betty Price, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Mrs. Margaret Davis, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Dorothy Snyder, East Stroudsburg; Francis Arnold, Saylorsburg; William Wright, Mount Pocono; and Russell Feller, Stroudsburg.

SUNDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Rose Butts, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; Miss Margaret Laubner, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; James Sattler, Philadelphia; George Joseph, Kingston; Robert Ball III, Columbia, R.D. 1, N.J.; Jay S. Bartholomew, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Marie Altomose, Stroudsburg; Archie Norman, Stroudsburg; George P. Weddle, Bangor; Charles M. Williams, Silver Springs; Wilmer Shimer, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; and Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Blakeslee.

Discharges

Mrs. Donna Coleman and son, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Carol Anderson and daughter, Bangor; Mrs. Doris Smith and son, Columbia R.D. 1, N.J.; Jacqueline Rude, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Margaret Rosso, East Stroudsburg; Harry Bruett, Bloomfield, N.J.; Margaret Wasilisin, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marjorie Smith, Cresco; Dennis Wolf, Wisconsin; Alfonso Lenzi, Conshohocken; and Nick Constant, East Stroudsburg.

MONDAY

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kellogg, Cresco.

Admissions

Mrs. Phyllis Boisselle, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Ada Peifley, Bangor; Gregory Schnee, Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Miss Clara Klee, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Nancy Martin, Tusculum, N.J.; Kevin Geho, Langhorne, R.D. 1; Donald A. Riveland, Hawley; Lester Leida, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Grace Bachman, Stroudsburg; Lewis Transue, Stroudsburg; Clarence Majer, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Kathleen Recco, Dingmans Ferry; and Steven Cramer, Stroudsburg R.D. 5.

Discharges

Mrs. Jean Stout and son, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Fern Clark and son, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Louise Martino and son, Bangor; David Poynter, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Edd Burnett, Linden, N.J.; Mrs. Elizabeth Livadas, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emma Trach, Kresgeville; and Mrs. Marie Altomose, Stroudsburg.

Philadelphia industrialist, 81, succumbs in general hospital

EAST STROUDSBURG — Richard Hopper DeMott, 81, of Skytop and 501 W. Allens Lane, Mount Airy, Philadelphia, died Saturday morning in General Hospital of Monroe County where he had been a patient.

Mr. DeMott was a former President and Chairman of the Board of Directors of S. K. F. Industries, Inc., Philadelphia.

Born in Tenafly, N.J., he was a son of the late John and Margaret Hopper DeMott.

Mr. DeMott lived in Tenafly until 1935 when he moved to Philadelphia. While in Tenafly he served as mayor from 1932 to 1935.

He was a member and Trustee of First Presbyterian Church of Germantown Union League of Philadelphia, Philadelphia Cricket Club, Swedish Historical Society and a member of its board of directors, vice president of Swedish Museum of Philadelphia, senior consul of Swedish Chamber of Commerce of United States, member of Holland Society, New York and Netherlands Society, Penn Club, American Society of Sales Executives, a knight of the Order of the Vasa in Sweden, Skytop Club and a member of the board of governors at Skytop.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Theoni Harzakos and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Shirley Dippie and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Thomas McCue, Canadensis; Richard Rush, East Stroudsburg; Joseph Powers Jr., Ridley Park; Gerald Possinger, Mount Pocono; David Costanzo, Cresco; George Cook, Columbia R.D. 1, N.J.; Thomas Phillips, Bangor R.D. 1; Mrs. Betty Price, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Mrs. Margaret Davis, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Dorothy Snyder, East Stroudsburg; Francis Arnold, Saylorsburg; William Wright, Mount Pocono; and Russell Feller, Stroudsburg.

Burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Wednesday after 7 p.m.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Peace Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday after 7 p.m.

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Churches plan 1968 lay school

BUSHKILL — On Wednesday, October 9 at 7:30 p.m. the churches of Middle Smithfield, Sand Hill, Dingman's Ferry, Craig's Meadow, and Bushkill will sponsor a series of four courses for people in the communities of these churches, at the 1968 Fall Lay Academy.

These courses are planned for the purpose of studying, examining and discussing the relationships of the Christian Faith to the life problems and situations of people in the 20th Century world. They are open to the public and not only those identified with any particular church.

The courses will run for five consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning on October 9th. The sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. and run until 9:00 p.m. each evening. The Registration Cost of the Lay Academy is \$2.00.

The four courses being offered this year are:

A course for parents of high school youth in which parents will be aided in discovering how to help their teenage children to cope with some of the problems that they are beginning to face, such as choice of life work, dating and marriage and military service.

A course entitled "Rediscovering Jesus". This course will attempt to use all the new "discoveries" of research to try and examine the life of Jesus, and his mission amongst people.

A third course is entitled, "The Meaning of Salvation". This course will attempt to erase all of the misconceptions and misunderstandings that have arisen in the church concerning this topic.

A fourth course being offered is entitled, "Art, Music, Drama and the Christian Faith". Various paintings, music, recordings and drama will be examined during the sessions.

The Lay Academy sessions will be held at the buildings of the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian church on Route 209 between Marshall's Creek and Bushkill. Further information concerning the Lay Academy can be obtained from the Rev. Roger Rahman of the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church.

R. Stoddard, Eastburg, dies at 66

EAST STROUDSBURG — Ralph Stoddard, 66, of Avon Court, East Stroudsburg, died Saturday in General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Calton, N.J., he was a son of the late John and Maude Sutton Stoddard.

Mr. Stoddard had been a resident of Mount Bethel and Portland most of his lifetime and operated Kittatinny Beach for many years until he retired in 1962.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John Detrick, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; a son, John Stoddard, Stroudsburg; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Lorraine Palmer, Portsmouth, Va.; and four brothers, Lawrence, Wyckoff, N.J.; Kenneth, Midland Park, N.J.; Frank, Portland, and Paul, Oakland, N.J.

Services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

There will be no visitation.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Wednesday after 7 p.m.

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Johnson replaces Watkin as head of Army Engineers' district office

PHILADELPHIA — Col. James A. Johnson was named the District Engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers at Philadelphia Monday.

He succeeds Col. William W. Watkin, Jr., the Philadelphia District Engineer since mid-summer 1966, who has been assigned to the position of Assistant Commandant of the Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

The Philadelphia district is building the Tacks Island projects.

Col. Johnson, 44, was the Chief Staff Management Division, in the Office of the Army Chief of Staff.

As Philadelphia District Engineer, Col. Johnson will direct Corps missions in large areas of Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. These missions include water resource development activities, and design and construction of major items in the Corps' fleet of dredges and other vessels.

Col. Johnson was born on June 2, 1924, in Stoughton, Wis., where he also attended high school. He entered the U.S. Military Academy in June 1944, graduating with the class of 1948 and 1949.



Col. James A. Johnson

For the next two years, he served as Assistant and Deputy District Engineer in the San Francisco District. He was transferred to Fort Campbell, Kentucky, to become Commander of the 39th Engineer Battalion, in which capacity he served until August 1964 when he was transferred

to Vietnam to serve as advisor to the Chief of Engineers of the Vietnamese Armed Forces. Colonel Johnson returned to the United States in 1965 to attend the Industrial College of the Armed Forces from which he graduated in June 1966.

On his return to the United States in 1961, he was assigned to Fort Belvoir, Virginia, where he served at the Officer Candidate School. Col. Johnson served as Company Tactical Officer, Corps of Cadets, at the U.S. Military Academy from 1953 until 1956. He then attended Stanford University where he obtained a Master's Degree in Industrial Engineering.

Col. Johnson served in a variety of positions from 1957 to 1960 in the U.S. Army Communications Zone in France, returning from that tour to attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he graduated in 1961.

After attending the Basic Engineer Officer Course, at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, he served as a platoon leader in the 13th Engineer Battalion in 1948 and 1949.

Funeral Notices

DECKER, Howard J., of Stroudsburg, R.D. 2, Sept. 2, Age 63. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 4 p.m. from First Presbyterian Church of Germantown, 25 W. Chelton Ave., Philadelphia. Private interment in Brookside Cemetery, Englewood, N.J. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the heart fund of the First Presbyterian Church, Germantown. CLARK

Funeral Notices

DECKER, Howard J., of Stroudsburg, R.D. 2, Sept. 2, Age 63. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 4 p.m. from First Presbyterian Church of Germantown, 25 W. Chelton Ave., Philadelphia. Private interment in Brookside Cemetery, Englewood, N.J. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the heart fund of the First Presbyterian Church, Germantown. CLARK

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Accident roundup; 2 fatalities, 16 crashes

STROUDSBURG — Sixteen auto accidents, involving two deaths, blackened the Labor Day Holiday in The Pocono Record coverage area.

The first death, involving a Philadelphia youth, occurred Friday night near Skytop. The second, in which a Palmerton man was killed as he crossed the street, happened Monday night.

PALMERTON — A 76-year-old Palmerton man died Monday at 9:30 p.m. in Palmerton Hospital from injuries received in a hit-run accident in Palmerton at 8:15 p.m.

Dead is Vito Hrebicek. William Weyhenmeyer, Carbon County coroner, said an autopsy will be performed today to determine cause of death.

Palmerton police said the elderly man was crossing the street at Delaware Avenue and First Street when he was struck by a hit-run driver.

The only description police have of the death car is "it is light in color."

Hit-run

BARTONSVILLE — State Police from Stroudsburg Saturday at 4:35 p.m. investigated an accident involving three cars, one of which they are looking for, on Rt. 611 near Laurel Diner.

The unidentified car is a 1947 or '48 Chevrolet and is believed to be either blue and white or tan and white.

The other drivers were Margaret Simmons, 57, of Mount Pocono, and Edward M. Getz, 17, of Talmage.

According to police, all three vehicles were traveling south on Rt. 611 when the unidentified driver passed the Simmons car, cut in front of it, struck it, and caused it to skid into the guard rails and cross the highway.

The Getz car attempted to miss the Simmons car but could not avoid contact and came to a stop up against the guard rail.

Mrs. Simmons was taken to General Hospital of Monroe County where she was treated and released.

Police estimate damage to the Simmons car at \$850 and \$200 to Getz vehicle.

Busy weekend

FERN RIDGE — State Police from Fern Ridge investigated one accident during each day of the Labor Day weekend.

The first was Saturday at 1 a.m. when George B. Shotwell, 27, of Pocono Lake was injured in a one-car crash on Rt. 503.

He was taken to General Hospital of Monroe County where he was treated and released.

Police said Shotwell was attempting to pass a car when he ran off the highway and crashed into a tree. His car burst into flames and was totally destroyed.

At 4:30 a.m. Sunday, Bert Temple of Albuquerque, N. M., escaped injury when a deer jumped in front of his car as he traveled west on Rt. 534. The deer was killed.

Monday at 12:10 a.m., two cars collided but no injuries were reported.

Drivers were Joseph L. Labatch, 31, of Red Bank, N.J., and Jimmy C. Smith, 18, of Effort.

Police said Labatch had slowed down to make a turn when the Smith vehicle collided with the rear of the Labatch car.

Milford crash

MILFORD — Two men were injured Sunday at 1:55 a.m. in a two-car crash on Rt. 6, four miles north of Milford.

Frank Davey, 28, of Matamoras, and Salvador Santucci, 38, of Morristown, N. J., were taken to St. Francis Hospital in Port Jervis, N.Y.

Davey's condition is satisfactory and Santucci has been released.

State Police at Milford said Davey was entering Rt. 6 from a private driveway and collided with the Santucci vehicle.

Student wins assistantship

LEWISBURG — Miss Joan Tippet, Buck Hill Falls, has been awarded a research assistantship in the department of psychology at Bucknell for the 1968-69 academic year.

Recipient of a bachelor of arts degree from Lycoming College, Miss Tippet is one of ten men and women who have received research assistantships. In addition, the University has awarded 27 graduate assistantships, seven graduate fellowships and 19 graduate scholarships for the coming year.

Mount Pocono

MOUNT POCONO — James Carey, Mount Pocono Borough Chief of Police, was without a doubt the busiest policeman in Monroe County over Labor Day weekend.

He investigated five accidents, one involving six cars, and all were on Rt. 611 in Mount Pocono Borough.

Total estimated damages of the accidents is \$7,650, but only one person required hospitalization. She was treated and released.

The six-car, chain reaction crash happened Monday at 3:25 p.m. on Rt. 611 at its intersection with Rt. 940.

Chief Carey said cars driven by Diane Rushen, 23, of Carbondale; Richard Chyotkin, 23, of Scranton; Alice Pacewicz, 18, of Plainfield, N. J.; Alexander Sulima, 68, of Coopersville; and Henry Hunkle, 51, of Cranberry, were stopped for the traffic light when a car driven by Harold Finch, 47, of Morrisville, failed to stop.

The Finch car struck the Rushen car starting the reaction.

Miss Pacewicz was taken to General Hospital of Monroe County where she was treated and released. She had complained of a pain in her back.

Total estimated damage is \$6,100.

Saturday at 1:20 p.m., two cars collided in the intersection of Routes 611 and 940 causing an estimated \$300 damage. No injuries were reported.

Drivers were Lawrence Weisman, 19, of Valley Stream, N. Y., and Mary Ann Wreski, 18, of Mount Pocono.

Miss Wreski, according to police, was traveling south on Rt. 611 and the Weisman vehicle was going east on Rt. 940 when they collided in the intersection.

Ten minutes later, at 1:30 p.m., two cars collided in the same spot.

The drivers were Arthur Stoutland, 38, of Staten Island, N. Y., and Caroline Biundo, 19, of East Stroudsburg.

Carey said Miss Biundo was traveling north on Rt. 611 and had stopped for the traffic light when her car was hit from the rear by the Stoutland vehicle.

Total damage is estimated at \$800.

At the same time, 1:30 p.m., two cars collided in the intersection of Rt. 611 and Belmont Ave., causing an estimated \$200 damage.

Drivers were James Patrick, 56, of Revere, Mass., and Carol LeRoy, 32, of Nazareth.

The LeRoy car was traveling south and the Patrick car was entering the highway from a gas station.

Car hits home

EAST STROUDSBURG — Damage estimated at \$1,750 was caused Saturday at 6:50 p.m. when two cars collided in the intersection of Normal and Smith Streets, East Stroudsburg.

Cars driven by Lawrence C. Van Why, 22, of Taylor St., East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Ruth E. Hovey, 37, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, collided in the intersection.

Police said Van Why had stopped for a traffic sign and then proceeded into the intersection with Normal Street. Mrs. Hovey was traveling south at time of collision.

The impact of the crash caused the Hovey car to continue on for 89 feet before striking a house owned by Mrs. Homer Barthold. The car then continued on another 30 feet before coming to a stop.

Police reported no injuries.

Traffic Line

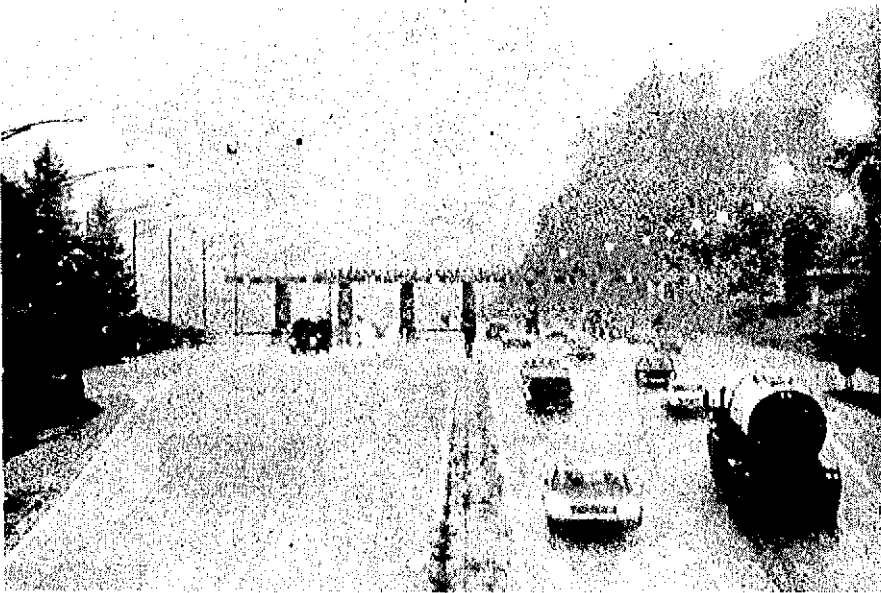
ANALOMINK — Stroud Township Police investigated a two-car crash on Rt. 447 near the site of a new township fire house.

The drivers were William L. Maitano of Bordentown, N.J., and John H. Possinger of 497 Stokes Ave., East Stroudsburg.

According to police, Possinger had stopped in a line of traffic to make a donation to firemen when he was hit from behind by the Maitano car.

Police estimate damage at \$400 to the Maitano car and \$100 to the Possinger vehicle.

There were no injuries reported.



Cars, leaving the Poconos after the Labor Day weekend, approach the Delaware Water Gap toll bridge during the height of a storm Monday afternoon. The storm caused blackouts in several sections of the county.

(Staff Photo by MacLead)

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., Sept. 3, 1968 Dial 421-3000

11

Angels visit hospital; loud talk brings police

STROUDSBURG — The "Angels" were in Monroe County over the Labor Day weekend and left an impression on several law enforcement agencies.

Two of the "mob" were involved in an accident Sunday on Rt. 209 in Stroud Township and were taken to General Hospital of Monroe County for treatment.

While the two members were being treated, other members

of the motorcycle club waited outside the hospital. They had no choice. They were not allowed inside.

During this time they ringed the hospital and loomed on the front yard. While in front of the hospital they talked loud and disturbed some of the patients.

East Stroudsburg Police were called to the scene as were State Police from Stroudsburg.

One car from the Stroudsburg

barracks, with one man in it remained in the area but out of sight.

Police said, members of the motorcycle club did not create any problem.

Injured in the accident were Charles J. Ciske, 22, and Frank Steiner, 16, both of Bethlehem.

Police said the motorcycles were traveling west on Rt. 209 when a car passed them. The two cycles ran off the highway and collided.

Both men were released from the hospital after treatment.

Saturday at 8:19 p.m., two cars collided on W. Main Street. Two persons were injured, taken to General Hospital of Monroe County where they were treated and released.

Injured were Barbara Williams, 16, of Saylorsburg, and Donna Treble, 27, of Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

Police said Miss Williams was traveling east on W. Main Street and was attempting to make a left turn into a gas station when her car collided with the Treble vehicle.

Police estimate total damage at \$850.

Mrs. Shukaitis attends meet

READING — Monroe County Commissioner Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis was present at the "Citizens for Schweiker" meeting here at the Reading Motor Inn on Friday night.

Mrs. Shukaitis represented Monroe County at the meeting at the request of Dr. Even C. Reese, Republican party chairman for the county.

The meeting featured a progress report on the campaign being waged by Rep. Richard Schweiker against Sen. Joseph Clark. Plans for the future were also discussed.

Area teachers take part in workshop

EAST STROUDSBURG — Seven area teachers have participated in a workshop for teachers of children of migrant workers.

The 10-day workshop was held in Moore Township Elementary School, Northampton Area School District.

Participating teachers were Arthur A. Smith and Donald K. Rinker, both teachers in Pleasant Valley School District, and Paul A. Peters, Harry F. Pawlus, Ronald E. Ungerer, Paul B. Wagner and Alfred A. Marozzi, all teachers in Bangor School District.

The two-week workshop was co-sponsored by East Stroudsburg Educational Development Center at East Stroudsburg State College and Northampton School District.

Dr. Eugene S. Stine, director of the educational center at East Stroudsburg State College, was a co-director of the workshop.

Driver jailed on charge

STROUDSBURG — Earl Kresge of Bartonville was committed Friday night to Monroe County Jail in default of \$300 on a drunk-driving charge.

Kresge was arrested by State Police from Stroudsburg and taken before Stroud Township Justice of the Peace Mrs. Ruth Miller.

Kresge is charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverage.

Firemen mosey minor blaze

EAST STROUDSBURG — An electrical fire in the home of Dr. Frederick Jones on Washington St., East Stroudsburg, brought Acme Hose Co. firemen out Monday at 2:15 p.m.

The motor in a dishwasher developed a malfunction and little damage to the machine and none to the home.

O'Brien kicks off campaign; seeks strong state assembly

MOUNT POCONO — Peter J. O'Brien of Mount Pocono, Monday afternoon officially kicked off his campaign for a seat in the General Assembly as the Democratic Candidate from the 139th Legislative District.

The Mount Pocono attorney opened his campaign during a reception for news media from throughout the district in the Yankee Doodle Inn, Mount Pocono.

The 39-year-old attorney said that in traveling through the district he was surprised to find how many voters do not know who their state representative is.

"This is particularly evident in Monroe and Wayne Counties which are two of 11 counties in Pennsylvania without a resident in the General Assembly," O'Brien said.

The 139th Legislative District comprises parts of Monroe, Pike and Wayne Counties.

O'Brien stated that one of the fundamental undercurrents in this year's election campaign is the feeling among many voters that they have no voice in their government.

O'Brien said that if elected

he would make the office of State Representative an active force in solving Pennsylvania's problems on a local level so that residents of the district will have a more effective voice in deciding their future.

Failure on the part of the State Legislature to handle problems of a local level has resulted in more and more federal programs which are more costly and less effective to Pennsylvanians, he said.

"This trend will not be reversed so long as the state legislature continues to operate in the past and fails to deal with the challenges of the future," he said.

O'Brien noted that his opponent—Rep. J. Russell Eshbach of Bushkill—has held elective office for many years and said he respected the incumbent for his years of service.

O'Brien said, however, that there is a great difference between him and his opponent on issues and apparently a fundamental difference on what the role of a state representative should be in 1968.

"I'll start the campaign and finish it without special interest," he said. He also said that "I feel my training as attorney will put me in the position to deal on an even scale with the leadership of the General Assembly—most of whom are attorneys."

O'Brien noted that "in forming my decisions I will be thinking primarily as the head of a household, which is the interest I'm most concerned with as a representative in Harrisburg."

Resorts end summer happy but expect still more business

STROUDSBURG — Pocono Mountain resort owners may well whistle on their way to area banks the tide of a recent hit tune made famous by Frank Sinatra, "It Was a Very Good Year."

In fact, it was the best summer season in the Poconos for some of the large area resorts and also the small family boarding houses.

Glen Kessel, manager of Pocono Manor Inn, reported that the Manor had one of its best years since the golden era of the late thirties and early forties.

We're well ahead of last year and our bookings are already firm up for the next two months, Kessel said.

One of the main reasons for the high turn out in tourism this summer in the Poconos is the great change in clientele, Kessel reported.

"There were very few older people this year," Kessel said. "The upper and middle class family man with two or three or four children is now becoming the backbone of our clientele. The family is coming back into the resort picture again with the recent stressed on sons and daughters meeting other sons and daughters on the tennis court, the golf course, or in the pool or the lake."

Last year Canada's Expo '67 took away some of the Pocono's tourism trade but this year local tourism has done a sharp turnaround due to Europe's international situation, according to Kessel.

Skytop Lodge had its best August in the club's history. Mount Airy chalked up its greatest summer season, with fall and winter reservations very promising, according to general manager, Emile Wagner.

For the last several years the Pocono tourism industry has spread its wings out over June, July and August to encompass the flaming foliage of fall and the real and artificial snow of winter plus the increasing build-up of convention trade in the spring and the fall.

Probably the largest convention in the history of the Poconos will be the Radio Church of God which plans its second annual convention, 10,000 strong, in October in and around Mount Pocono.

The Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau reports inquiries from people interested in coming to the Poconos as up 13,000 over last year, from about 47,000 to 60,000.

The PMVB also said that the smaller family type resorts have shown a healthy increase in business over last year.

The end of the summer, Labor Day, was greeted by a small shower that was one of the more unusual aspects of the last three months, and definitely one of the main reasons why local resort owners never had it so good before—the lack of rain.

According to William Haggerty, local U.S. weather bureau forecaster, this summer's rainfall ran quite a bit below the average. This year's summer rainfall was

12.76 inches of rain compared with an annual average of 15.04.

Promotion, publicity and a paucity of rain turned out to be the perfect combination for this year's phenomenal growth in tourism.

There are more people with more money, and they want to get away from the large cities more than ever before. The highways are better and the

Poconos are getting nearer every year for Philadelphians and New Yorkers and the millions of vacationers in between.

As long as most of the Pocono resorts concentrate on better accommodations, food and entertainment, the resorts can't hold but hitting the high mark in tourism year after year after year.

Electrical storm causes blackouts

GILBERT — Lightning struck the Gilbert substation of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company during Monday's thunderstorm, leaving more than 3,500 West End customers without power for more than three hours.

In a separate incident, the

company's subscribers along Dreher Ave. in Stroudsburg were without power for about the same period of time when the storm downed a power line.

According to Ralph Reppert, manager of the Stroudsburg P.P. & L. office, power in the West End of the county, including Brodheadsville, Gilbert, Reenders, McManey, and parts of Neola was restored, with "a few isolated exceptions," at 6:45 p.m.

Reppert said the lightning damaged a main switch in the substation, but there were no injuries as no one was in the building at the time.

He added that power had originally been restored to all areas except Brodheadsville at 5:50 p.m., but at 6:45 it was turned off when the switch failed.

The Dreher Ave. area was blacked out from about 3:30 until 7:05, Reppert said. He had no estimate of the number of subscribers involved, but said the power failure was limited to people living along Dreher Ave.

Autopsy done on victim of accident

EAST STROUDSBURG — Kenneth Rich, 19, Philadelphia, died of a ruptured spleen and kidney, Monroe County Coroner John C.F. Foelker said Monday night.

An autopsy was performed on the dead man Saturday in General Hospital of Monroe County.

Rich died in the hospital Friday night after he was involved in a car accident on Rt. 390, one quarter of a mile south of Pump House Inn.

A passenger with him, Miss Martha LaMor, is in the hospital and being treated for a cut thigh and a broken neck.

A spokesman for the hospital said Miss LaMor remains in guarded condition.

Also in the hospital as results of two truck accidents are Nelson E. Townsend, 34, of Cleveland, Ohio, and John N. Holgate of New Milford, R.D. 1.

Townsend's condition is critical and Holgate's is fair.

Townsend was the driver of the tractor-trailer loaded with meat which crashed on Rt. 80 just inside the Stroudsburg Borough line last Monday.

Holgate was injured in another tractor-trailer accident on Rt. 80, near Bartonville, Aug. 20.

Police set cycle testing

MILFORD — State Police at Milford Sunday said they will examine motorcycle operators Monday, Sept. 9, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Only those drivers with renewal applications should appear for testing. Drivers will report to Pike County Courthouse and must have a motorcycle.

Police said if the driver does not have a motorcycle he will not be tested and there will be no examinations for cyclists given on a Saturday.

Man pleads to trespassing

MOUNT POCONO — Gary Bowman of Swiftwater has pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and trespassing before Mount Pocono Justice of the Peace Mrs. M. D. Latzo.

Bowman paid the fine and cost and was released.

The charges were made by Charles Davis, Mt. Pocono, after Bowman crashed through a barrier on the Davis property.



Atty. Peter O'Brien

Detroit and Baltimore salvage splits on 10th inning homers

Freehan decides nightcap

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Bill Freehan's two-out homer in the 10th inning lifted Detroit to a 4-3 victory in the nightcap of a long holiday doubleheader Monday after Jim Nash had pitched the Oakland A's to a four-hit 4-0 victory in the opener.

Freehan's homer was served up by Diego Segui, the last of six Oakland pitchers. It was the first earned run off Segui in 24 2-3 innings of relief going back to Aug. 3 and saddled Diego with his third loss in eight decisions.

The split kept the front-running Tigers seven games ahead of second place Baltimore and reduced Detroit's magic number for clinching the American League pennant to 17.

Singles by Bert Campaneris, Reggie Jackson and Danny Cater enabled the A's to tie the score at 3-3 in the eighth inning of the second game.

The A's jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a double by Campaneris and a single by Cater. But the Tigers moved ahead 2-1 in the third on a single by Joe Spina, who went to second when Jackson booted the ball in right field, a double by Dick McAuliffe and a single by Jim Northrup.

It became 3-1 in the fourth when relief pitcher Warren Bogle walked McAuliffe with one out and the bases loaded.

Pat Dobson pitched two innings of shutout relief to gain the victory and improve his record to 4-5.

In the opener, Nash struck out 10 batters and walked only one to even his record at 11-11.

He was in trouble only once—in the fifth when the Tigers loaded the bases—but got out of the frame by striking out starting and losing pitcher Mickey Lolich (13-9) and retiring McAuliffe on a foul popup.

The A's gave Nash a three-run margin in their half of the fifth on a single by Joe Rudi, a walk to John Donaldson, a double by Campaneris and a two-run single by Cater.

The doubleheader took 6 hours, 23 minutes to play and was witnessed by a crowd of 20,464.

First game
Oakland ab r h bi
Detroit ab r h bi
Casper 4 0 0 0
Staley 4 0 0 0
Northrup 4 0 1 0
Horton 4 0 0 0
Cash 4 0 0 0
Freeman 4 0 0 0
McAuliffe 4 0 0 0
Segui 4 0 0 0
Lolich 4 0 0 0
Patterson 4 0 0 0
Totals 31 0 0 0

Second game
Oakland ab r h bi
Detroit ab r h bi
McAuliffe 4 1 1 2
Staley 4 0 0 0
Northrup 4 0 1 0
Horton 4 0 0 0
Cash 4 0 0 0
Freeman 4 0 0 0
McAuliffe 4 0 0 0
Segui 4 0 0 0
Lolich 4 0 0 0
Patterson 4 0 0 0
Totals 31 0 0 0

Standings
w l pct. gb
St. Louis 88 51 .633 —
San Fran 74 63 .540 13
Cincinnati 71 64 .526 15
Chicago 72 69 .514 16-1/2
Atlanta 70 69 .504 18
Pittsburgh 67 72 .482 21
Philadelphia 65 73 .471 22-1/2
Houston 64 76 .457 24-1/2
New York 63 78 .447 26
Los Angeles 59 79 .428 28-1/2

Today's Probable Pitchers
Los Angeles (Osteen 9-17) at Philadelphia (G. Jackson 1-4), Atlanta (Pappas 10-10) at New York (Seaver 13-9), night
San Francisco (Perry 13-12) at Chicago (Jenkins 16-12), St. Louis (Gibson 19-6) at Cincinnati (Nolan 6-2) night
Houston (Dierker 12-12) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-4) night

American League
Monday's Results
Oakland 4 Detroit 0 (1st Game)
Detroit 4 Oakland 3 (10 innings)
Washington 1 Chicago 0 (1st Game)
Washington 11 Chicago 3 (2nd Game)
New York 4 Baltimore 2 (1st Game)
Baltimore 4 New York 3 (2nd Game, 10 innings)
Minnesota 5 Boston 1 (night)
Cleveland at California (night)

Standings
w l pct. gb
Detroit 87 52 .625 —
Baltimore 80 59 .576 7
Boston 74 65 .532 12-1/2
Cleveland 73 68 .518 14-1/2
Oakland 71 69 .511 16-1/2
New York 69 69 .500 17
Minnesota 67 72 .482 19-1/2
California 61 78 .439 25-1/2
Chicago 58 81 .417 28-1/2
Washington 55 82 .401 30-1/2

Today's Probable Pitchers
Detroit (Wilson 12-11) at Oakland (Hunter 11-12), night
Boston (Ellsworth 12-6) at Minnesota (Merritt 10-14), night
Cleveland (McDowell 13-11) at California (McGlothin 10-12), night
Chicago (Carlos 4-12) at Washington (Coleman 10-14), night
New York (Peterson 8-9) at Baltimore (Phoebe 13-13), night

Late baseball
Cleveland 010 000 xxx
California 000 000 xxx

Jets release Harris again
NEW YORK (UPI) — Tackles Jim Harris and Dennis Randall were lopped off the New York Jets' roster Monday leaving them one player under the 40-man limit.

Harris is a 280-pound tackle from Utah State and Randall a 245-pounder from Oklahoma State.



Philadelphia Phillies' Doug Clemens slides into second base too late as Dodgers' Dart Shirley fires to first base to complete double in first game Monday night.

Phillies sweep Dodgers; extend win skein to five

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mike Ryan drove in two runs with a double and his first National League homer as the Philadelphia Phillies topped the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-5 Monday night.

Singles by Bert Campaneris, Reggie Jackson and Danny Cater enabled the A's to tie the score at 3-3 in the eighth inning of the second game.

The A's jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a double by Campaneris and a single by Cater. But the Tigers moved ahead 2-1 in the third on a single by Joe Spina, who went to second when Jackson booted the ball in right field, a double by Dick McAuliffe and a single by Jim Northrup.

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Detroit ab r h bi
Casper 4 0 0 0
Staley 4 0 0 0
Northrup 4 0 1 0
Horton 4 0 0 0
Cash 4 0 0 0
Freeman 4 0 0 0
McAuliffe 4 0 0 0
Segui 4 0 0 0
Lolich 4 0 0 0
Patterson 4 0 0 0
Totals 31 0 0 0

Second game
Oakland ab r h bi
Detroit ab r h bi
McAuliffe 4 1 1 2
Staley 4 0 0 0
Northrup 4 0 1 0
Horton 4 0 0 0
Cash 4 0 0 0
Freeman 4 0 0 0
McAuliffe 4 0 0 0
Segui 4 0 0 0
Lolich 4 0 0 0
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Totals 31 0 0 0

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Washington 11 Chicago 3 (2nd Game)
New York 4 Baltimore 2 (1st Game)
Baltimore 4 New York 3 (2nd Game, 10 innings)
Minnesota 5 Boston 1 (night)
Cleveland at California (night)

Standings
w l pct. gb
Detroit 87 52 .625 —
Baltimore 80 59 .576 7
Boston 74 65 .532 12-1/2
Cleveland 73 68 .518 14-1/2
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Orioles remain 7 back

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Frank Robinson's home run with one out in the 10th inning gave the Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 victory Monday night after the New York Yankees won the first game of the doubleheader 4-2 as Mel Stottlemyre won his 18th game of the season.

Robinson's homer, his 14th of the year, handed Mel Stottlemyre his first American League loss after two victories. The winner was Moe Drabowsky, 3-4, the fifth pitcher used by the Orioles in the game. He pitched the final inning.

Baltimore opened its scoring in the nightcap with a run in the second inning when Boog Powell doubled and scored on a one-out single by Paul Blair. The Orioles added two in the fifth when Merv Rettenmund hit his second homer of the season with one out to give the Orioles a 3-0 lead against Steve Barber.

Roger Nelson, who blanked the Yankees on four hits over the first six innings, ran into control problems in the seventh and loaded the bases with none out with two walks following a single by Rocky Colavito.

Gene Brabender replaced Nelson and got one out at first force out at the plate and then retired Dick Howser on a popup. But Bobby Cox rolled a two-run single through the middle bringing in Pete Richert, who walked Joe Pepitone and Roy White to force in the tying run before Eddie Watt struck out Andy Kosco to end the inning.

In the opener the Yankees got all their hits and runs in the third inning off loser Dave Leonhard, 6-7. A single by Horace Clarke and a double by Mickey Mantle produced the first run and White hit a blooping single to center on which Mantle could not advance.

First game
New York ab r h bi
Baltimore ab r h bi
Clarke 2b 4 0 0 0
Gibbs 4 0 0 0
White 1b 4 0 0 0
Pepitone 1b 4 0 0 0
Tresh 3b 4 0 0 0
B. Barber 4 0 0 0
Cox 3b 4 0 0 0
Stottlemyre 4 0 0 0
Hamilton 4 0 0 0
Totals 34 0 0 0

Second game
New York ab r h bi
Baltimore ab r h bi
Clarke 2b 4 0 0 0
Gibbs 4 0 0 0
White 1b 4 0 0 0
Pepitone 1b 4 0 0 0
Tresh 3b 4 0 0 0
B. Barber 4 0 0 0
Cox 3b 4 0 0 0
Stottlemyre 4 0 0 0
Hamilton 4 0 0 0
Totals 34 0 0 0

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Cleveland (McDowell 13-11) at California (McGlothin 10-12), night
Chicago (Carlos 4-12) at Washington (Coleman 10-14), night
New York (Peterson 8-9) at Baltimore (Phoebe 13-13), night

Late baseball
Cleveland 010 000 xxx
California 000 000 xxx

Jets release Harris again
NEW YORK (UPI) — Tackles Jim Harris and Dennis Randall were lopped off the New York Jets' roster Monday leaving them one player under the 40-man limit.

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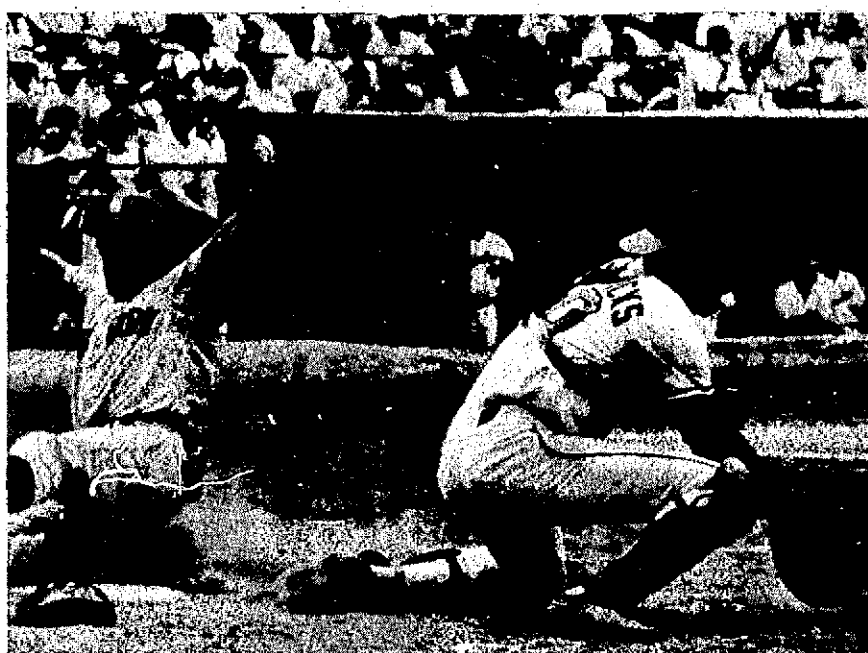
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Horace Clarke, Yankee 2B slides safe at home when Mickey Mantle, New York, hit a double to right field in 3rd inning Monday in the first game. Elrod Hendricks, Oriole catcher, takes Dave May's throw from right field.

Juan Marichal finally chalks up 24th victory

CHICAGO (UPI) — Juan Marichal chalked up his 24th victory Monday as the San Francisco Giants topped the Chicago Cubs 8-4 before the second game of the doubleheader was halted by darkness after nine innings with the score tied 1-1.

In the second game, the Cubs had the winning run on third in the ninth with none out after Randy Hundley tripled with none out. But Dick Nieuwenhuis, who walked, was walked intentionally, Don Kessinger hit into a fielder's choice and Glenn Beckert flied out to end the inning. The umpires then decided to call the game because of darkness.

First game
San Francisco ab r h bi
Chicago ab r h bi
Bonds 1b 4 0 0 0
Hunt 2b 4 0 0 0
Schroeder 4 0 0 0
McGee 1b 4 0 0 0
Hart 3b 4 0 0 0
Davenport 3b 4 0 0 0
Alou 1b 4 0 0 0
Harris 4 0 0 0
Lander 4 0 0 0
Marichal 4 0 0 0
Totals 34 0 0 0

Second game
San Francisco ab r h bi
Chicago ab r h bi
Bonds 1b 4 0 0 0
Hunt 2b 4 0 0 0
Schroeder 4 0 0 0
McGee 1b 4 0 0 0
Hart 3b 4 0 0 0
Davenport 3b 4 0 0 0
Alou 1b 4 0 0 0
Harris 4 0 0 0
Lander 4 0 0 0
Marichal 4 0 0 0
Totals 34 0 0 0

Standings
w l pct. gb
Detroit 87 52 .625 —
Baltimore 80 59 .576 7
Boston 74 65 .532 12-1/2
Cleveland 73 68 .518 14-1/2
Oakland 71 69 .511 16-1/2
New York 69 69 .500 17
Minnesota 67 72 .482 19-1/2
California 61 78 .439 25-1/2
Chicago 58 81 .417 28-1/2
Washington 55 82 .401 30-1/2

Today's Probable Pitchers
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Pocono Downs results

WEATHER—OVERCAST
TRACK—FAST

FIRST RACE
One Mile Race—Purse \$1,000
Off 8:15—Time 2:10.1
1. Sports Ware (A. Ingram) 34.00 11-20
2. Edith K. Abbe (W. Dawkins) 4.60
3.80
Towner Harrower (R. Richards Jr.) 6.80

SECOND RACE
One Mile Race—Purse \$1,000
Off 8:35—Time 2:09.4
1. Edith K. Abbe (W. Dawkins) 4.60
2. Towner Harrower (R. Richards Jr.) 6.80
3.80

THIRD RACE
One Mile Race—Purse \$1,000
Off 8:55—Time 2:09.4
1. Edith K. Abbe (W. Dawkins) 4.60
2. Towner Harrower (R. Richards Jr.) 6.80
3.80

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Race—Purse \$1,000
Off 9:15—Time 2:09.4
1. Edith K. Abbe (W. Dawkins) 4.60
2. Towner Harrower (R. Richards Jr.) 6.80
3.80

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Race—Purse \$1,000
Off 9:35—Time 2:09.4
1. Edith K. Abbe (W. Dawkins) 4.60
2. Towner Harrower (R. Richards Jr.) 6.80
3.80

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Race—Purse \$1,000
Off 9:55—Time 2:09.4
1. Edith K. Abbe (W. Dawkins) 4.60
2. Towner Harrower (R. Richards Jr.) 6.80
3.80

SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Race—Purse \$1,000
Off 10:15—Time 2:09.4
1. Edith K. Abbe (W. Dawkins) 4.60
2. Towner Harrower (R. Richards Jr.) 6.80
3.80

EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Race—Purse \$1,000
Off 10:35—Time 2:09.4
1. Edith K. Abbe (W. Dawkins) 4.60
2. Towner Harrower (R. Richards Jr.) 6.80
3.80

NINTH RACE
One Mile Race—Purse \$1,000
Off 10:55—Time 2:09.4
1. Edith K. Abbe (W. Dawkins) 4.60
2. Towner Harrower (R. Richards Jr.) 6.80
3.80

TENTH RACE
One Mile Race—Purse \$1

Bob Murphy wins T-bird; sets money mark for rookies

CLIFTON, N. J. (UPI) — Pot-bellied Bob Murphy became the greatest money-winning rookie in golfing history — and possibly the most nerve-wracked — when he outshot Gary Player and outwaited a violent thunderstorm Monday to win the \$150,000 Thunderbird Classic by three strokes for his second straight tournament triumph.

Murphy's final round 33-55, 88, uphilled all the way, gave him an 11 under par 277 total for 72 holes over the tough, rain-soaked 7,055-yard Upper Montclair Country Club course and enabled him to overtake Player, the third round leader, exactly as he predicted he could.

The amply padded, long driving 25-year-old Murphy finished three strokes ahead of Bob Lunn and Australia's Bruce Crampton, five ahead of Homero Blancas and six ahead of Player, Jack Nicklaus and

Dan Sikes to grab the T-Bird \$30,000 first prize.

Murphy aged at least 10 years before he did, though.

He was within only 50 yards of the 18th green, waiting to make his final wedge approach when a cloudburst hit the course and caused play to be suspended for an hour and 39 minutes. Murphy worriedly sat in the clubhouse all that time, not knowing whether his two-stroke margin and the entire round would be washed out.

But after drying off the 18th

green, play continued and Murphy delivered the coup de grace with a birdie 15-footer on the final hole.

Counting his victory at Philadelphia last week and his runner-up finish in the Westchester Classic before that, the pudgy former U.S. Amateur champ from Nichols, Fla., now has won more than \$70,000 in three weeks and \$94,745.97 so far this year, his first on the pro tour.

Previous high for any rookie golfer on the tour was \$61,868.95

won by Nicklaus in 1962.

"I never had any income tax problems until three weeks ago, but I suddenly got them now," Murphy beamed following his victory.

Player began the final round two strokes ahead of Murphy and that's the point to which the journey would have reverted had the rain not subsided.

But Murphy went ahead to stay with his third of six birdies on the par three 210-yard eighth and never was seriously threatened by Player thereafter.

Murphy had said he felt he could beat his more experienced South African opponent after the third round although he trailed by two strokes.

Lunn and Crampton each carded 69's to finish with eight-under par 280's which netted them \$14,500 apiece. Blancas, with a 72, finished at 282, which was good for \$7,500. Player ran afoul of five bogeys for a 76 that dropped him to 283, along with Nicklaus, who had a 71, and Sikes, with a 70.

One stroke behind them were

Mason Rudolph and Larry Mowry, each with a 69, while Arnold Palmer, Charlie Coody, Tommy Aaron and Chi Chi Rodriguez were deadlocked at 286.

Master's champ Bob Goalby finished with 287, the same total as a pair of Texans, Rives McBee and Bill Garrett. Ron Cerrudo, the kid whiz from San Jose State College, had an even par 288; Miller Barber 289; Doug Sanders, South Africa's Harold Henning and ex-PGA champion Dave Marr 290 and Jim Ferrier, Al Balding of

Canada and Howie Johnson 291.

Ken Venturi, the one-time U.S. Open titleholder, checked in at 293.

Dudley Wysong, Johnny Pott, Lee Elder, Bill Collins and Steve Spray helped themselves to a portion of the money winnings with 294 but Frank Beard, Aussie Kei Nagle, Art Wall and Billy Maxwell, with 295, were shutout at the pay window so their slopover here turned out to be merely for practice.

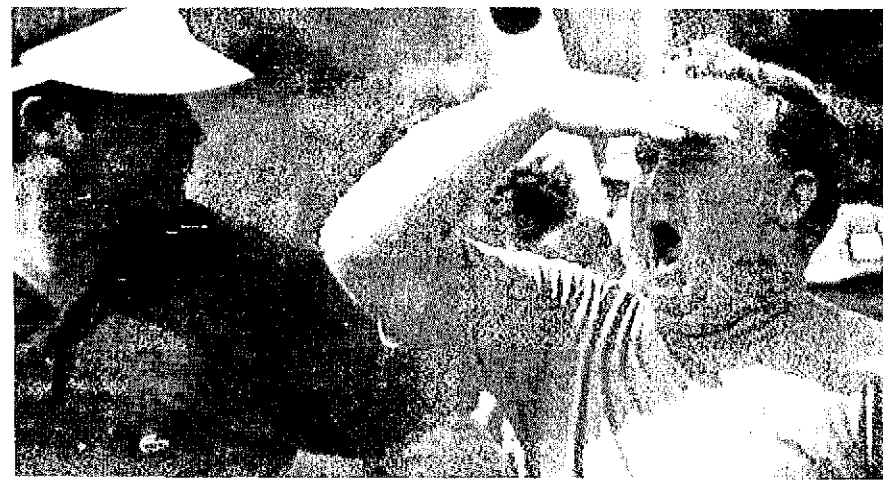
Braves beat Koosman in 1st; second stopped by rain in 7th

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mike Lum's two-run homer in the fifth inning enabled the Atlanta Braves to defeat the New York Mets 3-1 Monday before the second game of the doubleheader was halted by rain with the score tied at 2-2 in the seventh innings.

The Braves tied the score in the fifth inning of the nightcap when Hank Aaron doubled, took third on an infield out and tallied on Tito Francona's sacrifice fly. Bob Tillman homered in the second inning to give the Braves a 1-0 lead but the Mets went ahead 2-1 in their half of the frame on Cleon Jones' lead off single, a foreout, Sonny Jackson's error, a walk and J.C. Martin's triple.

The rainout contest will be replayed in its entirety tonight as part of a two-night doubleheader. The game was called after a 89-minute delay with the Braves batting in the top of the seventh.

Lum's two-out homer came after Bob Johnson walked and just cleared the 371-foot sign in left center off Jerry Koosman. It was Lum's third homer of the season.



Eagles nip Pats for 1st

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—The Philadelphia Eagles built a 19-point lead but had to run out the clock in the waning minutes Monday for a 22-20 exhibition game victory over the Boston Patriots.

Thunderbird scoreboard

CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI)—Final scores and money winnings in the \$150,000 Thunderbird Golf Classic.

Bob Murphy	\$30,000	68-70-68-277
Bob Lunn	14,500	71-72-65-280
Bruce Crampton	14,500	70-72-72-280
Homero Blancas	7,500	72-71-69-282
Dan Sikes	7,500	72-71-69-282
Jack Nicklaus	7,500	71-69-70-283
Gary Player	7,500	72-70-71-283
Arnold Palmer	7,500	69-70-70-283
Charlie Coody	7,500	71-70-71-283
Tommy Aaron	7,500	71-70-71-283
Chi Chi Rodriguez	7,500	71-70-71-283
Bill Garrett	7,500	71-70-71-283
Ron Cerrudo	7,500	71-70-71-283
Miller Barber	7,500	71-70-71-283
Doug Sanders	7,500	71-70-71-283
Harold Henning	7,500	71-70-71-283
Dave Marr	7,500	71-70-71-283
Jim Ferrier	7,500	71-70-71-283
Al Balding	7,500	71-70-71-283
Howie Johnson	7,500	71-70-71-283
Ken Venturi	7,500	71-70-71-283
Steve Spray	7,500	71-70-71-283
Lee Elder	7,500	71-70-71-283
Bill Collins	7,500	71-70-71-283
Frank Beard	7,500	71-70-71-283
Kei Nagle	7,500	71-70-71-283
Art Wall	7,500	71-70-71-283
Billy Maxwell	7,500	71-70-71-283

Four American men march into 4th round

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)—Gaunt Pancho Gonzalez, the volatile "old wolf" of tennis, defeated Australian pro Mal Anderson 6-4, 6-4, Monday and marched into the fourth round of the \$100,000 U.S. Open Tennis Championship along with three other American men.

The greying Gonzalez, playing his most prestigious match on the hallowed center court of the West Side Tennis Club since winning the U.S. Nationals in 1949, completely dominated the play as a large and enthusiastic gallery applauded his every move.

Davis Cup stars Arthur Ashe and Clark Graebner and unseeded amateur Gene Scott were the other Americans to reach the round of 16. Top seeded Rod Laver of Australia led a contingent of five Aussie pros into the fourth round. Mrs. Billie Jean King, the queen of Wimbledon and the top seeded women's player, swept into the quarter finals along with one other American girl, unseeded Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich. Mrs. King ousted Denise Carter of Las Altos, Calif. 6-3, 6-3, and Miss Bartkowicz defeated Wendy Overton of Ormond Beach, Fla. 6-3, 6-2.

Stone, who yielded the Mets' run when Cleon Jones hit his 14th homer of the season in the sixth inning, was relieved by Cecil Upshaw after Tommie Agee doubled and Phil Linz fled out in the eighth. Upshaw allowed only one hit the rest of the way.

The loss was Koosman's 10th against 16 victories.

Roly-poly rookie Bob Murphy (R) of Nichols, Fla., gives a healthy yawn as he stands with golfer Bob Lunn on eighth green of the Upper Montclair Country Club course Monday. Murphy, who became the greatest money-winning rookie in golfing history and possibly the most nerve-wracked — outshot Gary Player and waited out a violent thunderstorm to win the Thunderbird with a final round score of 33-55—68 for an 11 under par 277 total for the 72 holes.

(UPI Telephoto)

Pittsburgh sweeps Houston; Veale hurls 3-hitter in 1st

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Chris Cannizzaro singled home Bill Mazeroski from third base with one out in the 10th inning to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros and a sweep of their morning-afternoon doubleheader Monday.

The Pirates won the first game 4-1 on Bob Veale's three-hitter.

Mazeroski lined a single to center which got by Jim Wynn for a two base error, enabling Mazeroski to go to third. With the infield drawn in, Cannizzaro lined a single to right off Jim Ray, 2-3, the fifth Houston pitcher.

Bruce Dal Canton went the final two innings for Pittsburgh to gain his first victory of the season.

Houston tied the game 3-3 in the eighth inning when Rusty

Staub singled in two runs after John Bateman and Jose Herrera both singled and Denis Menke sacrificed.

The Pirates first three runs

Houston	Pittsburgh
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Herrera 2b	4 0 0 0
Menke ss	4 0 0 0
Staub 1b	4 0 0 0
Wynn cf	4 0 0 0
Bateman c	4 0 0 0
Simpson rf	4 0 0 0
Cannizzaro 3b	4 0 0 0
Upshaw p	4 0 0 0
Totals	32 0 0 0

came in the seventh inning. Jerry May singled, pitcher Bob Moose sacrificed and Maury Wills singled in a run. After Jose Pagan singled and Wills and Pagan worked a double steal, Matty Alou doubled in two runs.

Second game

Houston	Pittsburgh
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Herrera 2b	5 1 1 0
Menke ss	5 1 1 0
Staub 1b	5 1 1 0
Wynn cf	5 1 1 0
Bateman c	5 1 1 0
Simpson rf	5 1 1 0
Cannizzaro 3b	5 1 1 0
Upshaw p	5 1 1 0
Totals	33 3 3 0

Former Boston quarterback John Huarte passed 42 yards to Ben Hawkins for one Philadelphia touchdown while Tom Woodestick plunged two yards for the other after a 47-yard pass from King Hill to Izzy Liang. Hill passed to Pale Emelianchuk for one conversion and Huarte pitched to Fred Hill for the other. Philadelphia's other two points came from a third quarter safety as defensive end Mel Tomlin tackled Boston quarterback Mike Taliaferro in the end zone.

Three waived by Pittsburgh

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Steelers got down to the 43-player limit Monday by asking waivers on tight end Chuck Anderson, defensive back Bob Morgan and linebacker Steve Jackson.

Davis Cup stars Arthur Ashe and Clark Graebner and unseeded amateur Gene Scott were the other Americans to reach the round of 16. Top seeded Rod Laver of Australia led a contingent of five Aussie pros into the fourth round. Mrs. Billie Jean King, the queen of Wimbledon and the top seeded women's player, swept into the quarter finals along with one other American girl, unseeded Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich. Mrs. King ousted Denise Carter of Las Altos, Calif. 6-3, 6-3, and Miss Bartkowicz defeated Wendy Overton of Ormond Beach, Fla. 6-3, 6-2.

Ashe, the U.S. Amateur champion, brushed aside Paul

Hutchins of England 6-3, 6-4, 6-1; Graebner, seeded seventh, blasted touring pro Roger Taylor of England 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, and Scott, of New York, bested Paul Gerken of Norwalk, Conn., 6-2, 8-6, 6-4.

Laver, the red-haired southpaw who narrowly escaped defeat Sunday, demolished popular 47-year-old pro Pancho Segura, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. Other Aussie winners included Tony Roche, Ken Rosewall, Roy Emerson and John Newcombe.

The only major casualty of the third round was Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico, the top ranking American amateur.

First game

Atlanta	New York
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Garrido ss	5 0 1 0
Millan 2b	4 0 0 0
Harmon rf	4 0 0 0
Alfonso 1b	4 0 0 0
Torre c	4 0 0 0
Jones 3b	4 0 0 0
Shaw 2b	4 0 0 0
Upshaw p	4 0 0 0
Totals	33 0 0 0

Second game

Atlanta	New York
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Harmon rf	5 0 1 0
Alfonso 1b	4 0 0 0
Torre c	4 0 0 0
Jones 3b	4 0 0 0
Shaw 2b	4 0 0 0
Upshaw p	4 0 0 0
Totals	33 0 0 0

Senators win first twinbill of season, 1-0, 11-3

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Senators won their first doubleheader of the season Monday sweeping the Chicago White Sox 1-0 on Jim Hannan's four-hitter and 11-3 behind the slugging of Frank Howard and Brant Alyea.

Howard hit a triple, double and two singles to drive in two runs while Alyea had a homer, a double and a single and drove in three runs.

The Senators took a quick lead in the nightcap with a pair of first-inning runs. Del Unser, who had also had three hits, led off with a triple and trotted home on a wild pitch. Then with an over-shift to left field, Howard doubled to right and scored on Mike Epstein's single.

In the fourth inning, Howard again crossed up the shift with a triple to right field that drove in two runs and chased loser Bob Fiddy.

Alyea greeted reliever Dan Lazar with a two-run homer and pitcher Barry Moore's bases loaded sacrifice fly brought in the fifth run of the inning to put Washington ahead

4-0.

The Senators added four more runs in the sixth with Alyea doubling in one and Bernie Allen's bases loaded single produced two more.

Moore, with help from Dick Bosman picked up his second victory of the year against five losses.

In the opener, Hannan

achieved his first shutout of the year and his sixth victory in his last seven decisions, boosting his record to 8-3.

The Senators won with an unearned run off loser Joel Horlen in the fifth inning. Unser was safe on Luis Aparicio's error and singles by Howard and Alyea scored him.

The White Sox missed tying the score by an inch in the seventh inning when Tom McCraw's two-out bid for a homer hit the top of the center field railing and bounced back into play for a triple. Hannan then got Buddy Bradford on a grounder to end the threat.

First game

Chicago	Washington
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Aparicio ss	4 0 0 0
Alomar 2b	4 0 0 0
Ward 3b	4 0 0 0
Bradford 1b	4 0 0 0
Davis lf	4 0 0 0
McCraw rf	4 0 0 0
Horlen c	4 0 0 0
Unser p	4 0 0 0
Totals	32 0 0 0

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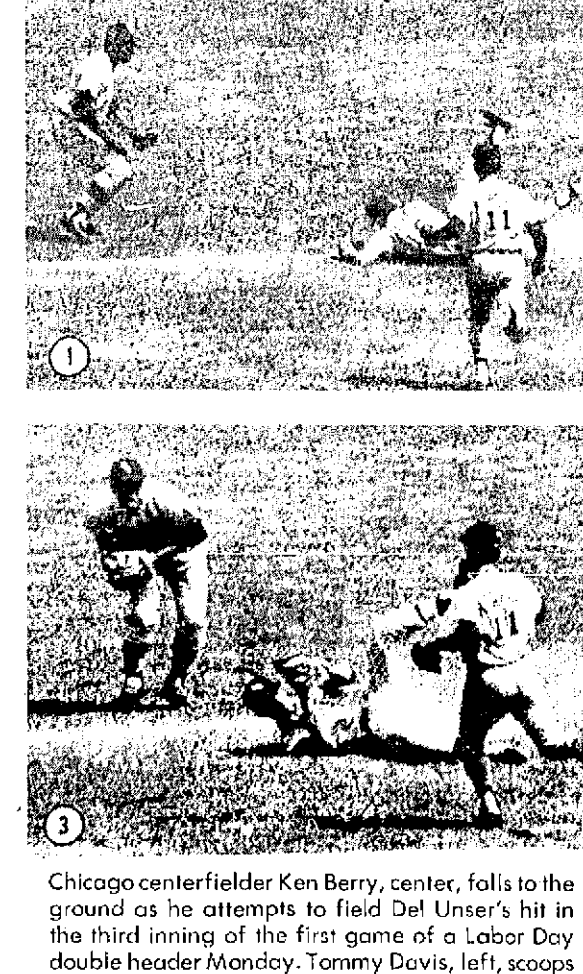
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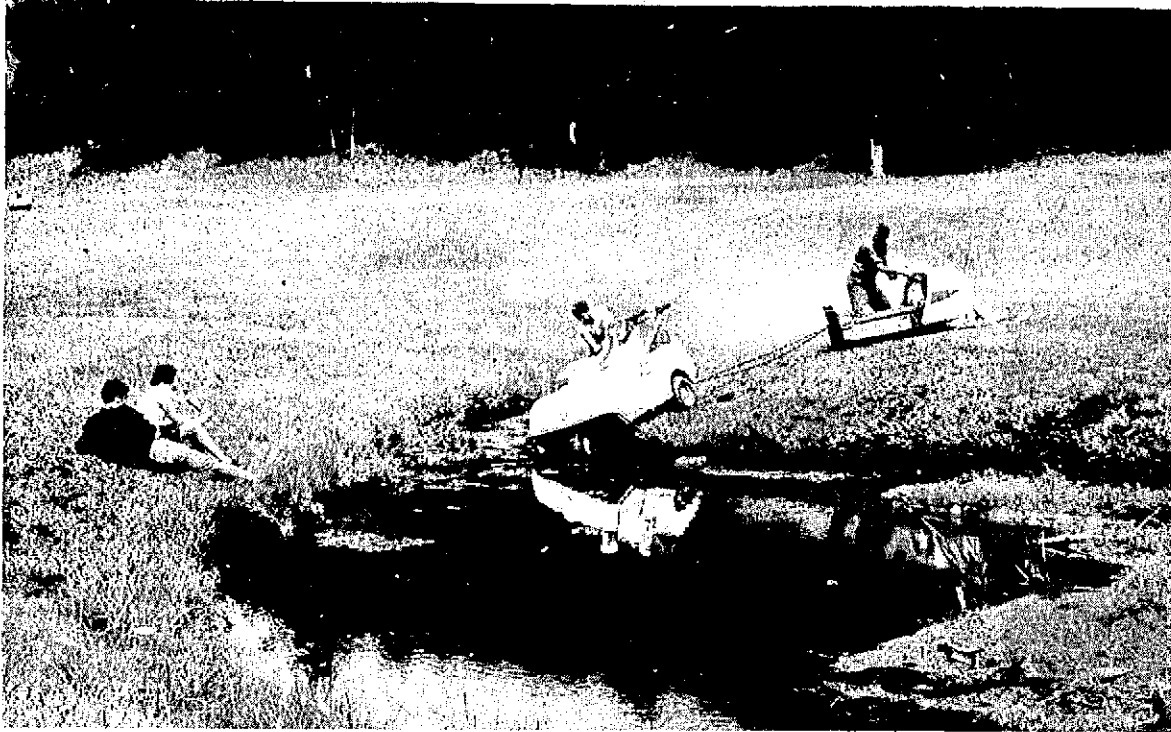
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Chicago centerfielder Ken Berry, center, falls to the ground as he attempts to field Del Unser's hit in the third inning of the first game of a Labor Day double header Monday. Tommy Davis, left, scoops

up the ball and his throw to second was in time to nail Unser, trying to stretch his hit to a double. Luis Aparicio, right, backs up the play. Washington won the game, 1-0.

(UPI Telephoto)



A young golfer gets an assist from a Buck Hill Falls inn snowmobile in an attempt to overcome water hole on the par 5, 510-yard No. 2 hole at Buck Hill's famous 27-hole scenic golf layout. Buck Hill, a top-

flight resort in the Pocono Mountains of Northeastern Pennsylvania, also boasts of one of the leading snowmobile courses in the United States.

Lawn Bowls opens at Buck Hill

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa. — The annual United States Championships of the American Lawn Bowls Association will get under way today at Buck Hill Falls Inn.

Opening ceremonies for the 12th annual singles championship and the 11th annual doubles competition will start at 2 p.m. at the famous lawns of Buck Hill.

Champions from six sections of the U.S. will vie for honors in the tournament that will

continue through Saturday, Sept. 7.

Bidding for top laurels this year in the singles tournament will be William Johnson, Livonia, Michigan, representing

Monticello trotting entries

FIRST RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Patricia Lee	V. Ferraro	5-1	
2. Randy Webster	W. Vaughan	3-1	
3. Rodney West	E. Lacy	4-1	
4. Bellissima	I. Breglio	4-1	
5. Honey Guss	J. Butler	3-1	
6. Fasher Lassie	C. Irvine	8-1	
7. Borealis	G. Lockman	5-1	
8. Adlai Hanover	C. DeMare Sr.	5-1	

SECOND RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Cleary Ridge	W. Hark	3-1	
2. Super Dash	R. Harkner	4-1	
3. Meadow Eva	T. Scott	9-2	
4. Bratton Bral	J. Smith	5-1	
5. Janel	C. Boyd	6-1	
6. Jan Thorpe	J. Wolf	6-1	
7. Pleasant Echo	J. Willard	8-1	
8. Jess Wynwood	L. Gray	10-1	

THIRD RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Lohelia	No Driver	2-1	
2. Dusty Broom	C. Boyd	2-1	
3. Camden Return	J. Curtis	3-1	
4. Racing Son	R. Gooden	5-1	
5. Fairside Smoky	R. Hammer	5-1	
6. Shadydale Hol Rod	W. Blumhardt	6-1	
7. Newbie Special	W. Long	10-1	
8. Sassy Echo	R. Reisenweaver	10-1	

FOURTH RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Local Option	No Driver	4-1	
2. Srots Mountain	C. Boyd	4-1	
3. Dangerous Luck	W. Poca	7-2	
4. Babon Franch	W. Hark	7-2	
5. Pure Uteman	No Driver	6-1	
6. Excellency Me	J. Wolf	4-1	
7. Meadow Flowers	W. Hark	3-1	
8. Bob Mile	D. Bulk	10-1	

FIFTH RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Speedy Chance	J. Dienerbach	4-1	
2. Carefree Paddie	No Driver	7-2	
3. Adios Hiale	No Driver	7-2	
4. Alton Sparkle	No Driver	7-2	
5. Justly One	L. Gray	5-1	
6. Speedy The Great	W. Long	6-1	
7. Skippers Scooter	D. West	8-1	
8. Sandy Marie	A. Dixon	10-1	

SIXTH RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Dagmar Hanover	J. Simpson Jr.	5-2	
2. Volcanic Hanover	H. Dancer Sr.	7-2	
3. Otark Trump	C. West	9-2	
4. Vickie Va	S. King Jr.	4-1	
5. Valor Dean	H. Metzler	3-1	
6. Speedy Croun	H. Metzler	3-1	
7. Sharon and Pat	C. Crockett	8-1	
8. Melody Key	W. Poca	10-1	

SEVENTH RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Chief View	W. Warrington	3-1	
2. Thorpea Chimes	R. Dunn	9-2	
3. Iona Duke	J. Heller	9-2	
4. Davey Wil	N. Gilbert	4-1	
5. Red Barbara	R. Lutzko	5-1	
6. Chancy Break	H. Metzler	8-1	
7. Albie Fair	A. Gerberich	6-1	
8. Goodwood	G. Wentz	10-1	

EIGHTH RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Treuma Hanover	J. Simpson Jr.	2-1	
2. Lady Scandal	H. Metzler	2-1	
3. Katie S	W. Warrington	7-2	
4. Tisma Boy	J. T. McCreary	4-1	
5. Perk Wynwood	No Driver	9-2	
6. Rusty Damon	G. Person	8-1	

NINTH RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Splendid Wick	H. Metzler	3-1	
2. Hobo Bob	S. King Jr.	3-1	
3. Mountingella	D. West	7-2	
4. Doctor Thad J.	D. Williams	4-1	
5. Phils Marlan Girl	J. Willard	5-1	
6. Mountain Lusty	W. Hark	9-2	
7. Topsy Black Widow	W. Wilson	8-1	
8. Vola Way	R. Hammer	10-1	

the Central Division; George Dunn, Niagara Falls, N. Y., eastern Division champ; Lewis Storm, Seattle, Wash., Northwestern Division king; Alex "Bob" Veitch, Berkeley, Calif., Pacific Inter-Mountain champion; Arthur H. Hartley, Clearwater, Fla., Southeast Division champion; and Arthur William Gennitt, Sr., Santa Barbara, Calif., Southwest Division representative.

The doubles teams who will bowl for the top award in the nation are Robert McGaffney, Gary, Indiana, and William Miller, also of Gary, Central Division; James Fortune Candelet, New Kensington, R.I., and Robert Smart, Pawtucket, R.I., Eastern champs;

Asel Taber, Portland, Oregon, and Paige Newton, Lake Oswego, Oregon, Northwest; Alex Veitch and Ralph Gordon, Oakland, Calif., Pacific Inter-Mountain; Harold Esch, Orlando, Fla., and Alfred Hughes, also of Orlando, Southeast; and C.W. "Bill" Mumma, Riverside, Calif., and L.A. "Jeff" Weatherly, also of Riverside, Southwest Division.

Last year's winners were Willis J. Tewksbury, Southeast Division, who captured the singles crown, and the team of Hughes and Esch, champs of the doubles tournament.

John G. Horsman, president and general manager of Buck

Hill Falls Company, heads the host committee, along with Hans Heyler, chairman of the Buck Hill Lawn Bowls Committee, and James Bailey, co-chairman. Tournament manager is David P. Dakers. Alf L. Anderson is president of the American Lawn Bowls Assn.

Bill Hay, founder of the famous Amos 'n Andy radio team and past president of the International Board of the ALBA, will announce the five-day tournament.

The U.S. Championships will be followed by the Buck Hill Falls Men's Open Doubles Tournament, Sept. 8-11, and the Mixed Doubles, Sept. 11-14.

GRAND TONITE
7:30 & 9:30
FOX
—Tomorrow—
"THE PRODUCERS"

SHERMAN
TONITE 7:30 & 9:30
DEBORAH KERR DAVID NIVEN
Prudence and the Pig

CAUTION: This picture should be kept out of the reach of children.

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David Pearson second

Cale Yarborough wins '500'

DARLINGTON, S. C. (UPI)—Cale Yarborough, groggy from thirst and heat exhaustion, staged a grim duel with David Pearson Monday to win the Southern 500 stock car race by half a length.

Yarborough, virtually certain to become the biggest money-winner in NASCAR history, won the race by a mere second in his battered bronze and white Mercury. He dived with Pearson's Ford through the last 70 miles, charging so hard he smashed into the rail at the first turn three times.

The two cars came together 50 laps from the end of the 500-

mile race. That encounter sent Pearson's Ford screeching sideways across the track into the infield and both cars had to pit for tires.

Yarborough held his thread-like lead for the rest of the race.

"We both went in a little too hard and just got tangled up because neither of us would let off," Yarborough said.

Buddy Baker finished third in a Dodge, followed by Charlie Glotzbach of Georgetown, Ind., in a Dodge and Paul Goldsmith in a Dodge.

"It was the hardest day I've ever had," said Yarborough when he staggered out of his car in victory lane. "I was about to die."

"The hose on my water jug got stopped up halfway through the race and I couldn't get any water. I didn't have a cool suit on, either."

Temperature in the car approached 150 degrees, he said.

Yarborough pocketed \$25,415 for the victory, bringing his season's earnings to \$126,076. Richard Petty set the money record last year by winning \$131,000, and Yarborough has plenty of races left in the season to top that.

Yarborough said he kept brushing the wall late in the race because the track was slick with oil. Those encounters didn't bother him nearly so much as his thirst, he said.

More than 70,000 fans, witnessing the tightest race in Darlington history, saw the lead change 13 times in the four-hour classic.

Yarborough, starting from the outside pole, grabbed the lead on the first lap but was passed by Petty, who later left the race with a blown engine.

Yarborough's winning average of 124.889 miles per hour was far short of a record. Seven caution flags slowed the race.

There was a spectacular six-car pile-up in the 58th lap when Bobby Mausgrover of Keokuk, Iowa, spun in a Ford and was hit by a Dodge driven by Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N. C. Four other cars wrecked trying to avoid the collision.

Mausgrover, whose car burst into flames after he was rescued, was treated at a hospital for severe bruises but soon returned to watch the rest of the race.

Lee Roy Yarborough of Columbia, S.C., led laps 28 through 126. His Ford blew its engine on the 127th lap.

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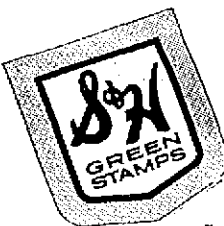
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RT. 611 NORTH OF STROUDSBURG NEXT TO WISS MOTORS

Stroudsburg announces schedule of school bus routes

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg High School has announced its school bus route schedules to begin with the first day of the 1968-1969 school year on Wednesday.

BUS ONE

Starting at Heritage House, proceed north on Rt. 191. At the junction of 437, continue north to Analomink, turning at the school house. Return on 447 to Hartman's corner, then right on Stokes Ave. to Fifth St. proceeding to the high school. The last pickup will be at the Stokes Mill Bridge. Arrive at high school 7:45 a.m. Reverse run in the afternoon.

BUS TWO

Start at thruway exit at Snyder'sville, proceeding past Camp Brainerd to Snyder'sville, then north on Business Rt. 209 to the high school, making pickups as far as Bridge St. Arrive at high school 7:45 a.m. Reverse run in the afternoon.

BUS FOUR

Begin at Charcoal Hearth,

south to Brislin Farm Road leading to Kirkwood Camp. Turn right and make the loop returning to Rt. 611. Proceed south making pickups as far as Baylor Motors, continuing to the high school. Arrive at high school 7:45 a.m. Reverse run in the afternoon.

BUS FIVE

Starts at Mt. Zion Church, proceed south on Chipperfield Drive to Rt. 611 continuing to the high school. Arrive at the high school 7:45 a.m. Reverse run in the afternoon.

BUS SIX

Start at Percy Crawford's, proceeding over the Gravel Place Rd. to Lesoine's Corner, turning right and continuing to Rt. 611 at the Charcoal Hearth. Proceed north to Bartonsville and return, picking up pupils along Rt. 611 as far south as Baylor Motors. Arrive at the high school 7:45 a.m. Reverse run in the afternoon.

BUS SEVEN

Begin at Rt. 191 and Cherry Valley Rd. Proceed east to Delaware Water Gap. Return through Delaware Water Gap on Business Rt. 611, making pickups until the borough line at the junction of Rt. 611 and Rt. 191. Arrive at the high school 7:45 a.m. Reverse run in the afternoon.

BUS EIGHT

Begin at Crowe's Corner. Proceed southwest to Rt. 612 past Logan's Art Studio, turn right to Saylor'sburg. In the center of Saylor'sburg, turn right and take the road which parallels Interstate 80 and come out past the Blue Mountain Golf Course on Rt. 115. Turn right on Rt. 115 and pick up until the junction of Rt. 209 and 115.

BUS NINE

Starts at the junction of the Blue Mountain Golf Course road and Rt. 115. Proceed south to Saylor'sburg, turn right and follow the highway to the Brick

Church Rd. Turn right on the Brick Church Rd. and proceed north to the junction of the road which will come out by the Hamilton Township School. It will turn left on Rt. 115 and follow it to Sciota. At Sciota it will turn left until the road joins with Rt. 209. At Rt. 209, turn right and follow Rt. 209 picking up all students along Rt. 209 to Shafer's Schoolhouse.

BUS 11

Beginning at Lear's, continue on Business Rt. 209 to Smitty's Used Car Lot. Turn north toward Twin Pine Ranch crossing Jackson Twp. Line. Turn back to the right picking up students along the road parallel to Rt. 12 from the Robbin's Farm area to Snyder'sville. Here, students will transfer to Bus 17. Arrive at the high school at 7:45 a.m. Reverse run in the afternoon.

BUS 12

Turn right off Rt. 209 at the Casket Factory, up the hill to

the first stop, Mosley's. Follow the road to the junction of Neola Road, turn north to Neola and return at Bertie's Green Valley. Proceed to William Waller's, turn around and return on Neola Rd. toward Sciota. Turn right at Rt. 209 past the Hamilton School. Turn left toward George Metzgar's. Make the circle around Hamilton Square, past Veely's Poultry Farm, return and follow Rt. 209 Service Road to Kellersville. Turn right and continue past Pleasant Valley Manor, returning to Rt. 209 near Bossard'sville and Weaver's Store, continuing to the high school. Arrive at the high school 7:45 a.m. Reverse run in the afternoon.

BUS 15

Make first pickup at Saylor's Lake House. Continue south on Rt. 12 to Hanna's Gas Station,

turning left on the Cherry Valley Road. Continue east to Kemmertown, left to Rt. 612, then right to Stormsville. Continue past Glen Brook Country Club to the high school. Arrive at high school at 7:45 a.m. Reverse run in the afternoon.

BUS 16

Begin at Heritage House and Youngwood Drive. Proceed on Youngwood Drive around loop to Stokes Ave. west on Stokes Ave. to Fifth St. picking up pupils as far as the borough line, continuing to the high school. Arrive at high school at 7:45 a.m. Reverse run in the afternoon.

BUS 17

Starts at Snyder'sville and goes north along Rt. 12 to Bartonsville. At Bartonsville picks up high school students from Bus 11. Proceed north on Rt. 12 to Robbin's Farm. Turn right and continue to Shafer's School House, then to the high

school. Arrive at high school at 7:45 a.m. Reverse run in the afternoon.

BUS 18

Starting at Clearview School, proceed south on Fifth St. picking up pupils to the borough line. Deliver to the high school. Arrive at high school at 7:45 a.m. Reverse run in the afternoon.

BUS 19

Begin at turn-around at power line on Poplar Valley Road, proceed west crossing Rt. 191. Continue to Bakeslee Farm east on middle road to Rt. 191. Left to Cherry Valley Road, then west to Stormsville, then right on Rt. 612 to Tanite Road. Turn left past Reish's Farm to Route 209 thruway, then proceed to high school. Arrive high school 7:45 a.m. Reverse run in the afternoon.

BUS 20

Begin pickup at Clearview Ave. and Wallace St. Proceed south on Wallace St. making

pickups as far south as Ave. "A". Continue to high school. Arrive at high school at 7:45 a.m. Reverse run in the afternoon.

BUS 22

Begin at Analomink. Make runs to Analomink Lake, Drakes on Rt. 191 and to township line on Lake Manzanada Rd. Proceed south on Rt. 191 to "Village by the Brook", thence to Clearview School to meet high school bus. Arrive at high school 7:45 a.m. Return route will be from the high school over the same route.

Last stop

Last bus stop will be at Bridge St. Children living on south side of Rt. 209 in the Dogwood Garden area from Jane to the high school are expected to provide their own transportation.

The children on the north side of Rt. 209 from Myrtle St. east will also provide their own transportation.

KEYSTONE DISCOUNT

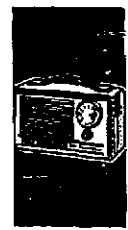
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toothpaste**
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tubes **88¢**
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toothbrush**
3 88c
style **88¢**
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Coupon Worth 57c
with your purchase of:
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mouthwash**
8 fl. oz.
bottle **88¢**
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COUPON GOOD TO 9/15

coupon

Coupon Worth 62c
with your purchase of:
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"150" pen**
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for only **88¢**
\$1.50 VALUE! LIMIT: 2
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Coupon Worth 50c
with your purchase of:
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tablets**
2 69c
36's **88¢**
\$1.38 VALUE! LIMIT: 4
COUPON GOOD TO 9/15

coupon

Coupon Worth \$1.08
with your purchase of:
**J & J cotton
swabs**
2 98c
175's **88¢**
\$1.96 VALUE! LIMIT: 4
COUPON GOOD TO 9/15

coupon

Coupon Worth \$2.12
with your purchase of:
**Medicated
skin cream**
2 full
lbs. **88¢**
\$3.00 VALUE! LIMIT: 4
COUPON GOOD TO 9/15

coupon

Coupon Worth \$2.12
with your purchase of:
**full qt. shampoo
creme rinse or
bubble bath**
2 full
qts. **88¢**
\$3.00 VALUE! LIMIT: 4
COUPON GOOD TO 9/15

coupon

Coupon Worth \$1.10
with your purchase of:
**men's, boys',
and ladies'
umbrellas**
in solids, prints
your choice
for only **88¢**
\$1.98 VALUE! LIMIT: 2
COUPON GOOD TO 9/15

coupon

Coupon Worth 61c
with your purchase of:
**Right Guard
deodorant**
family
size can **88¢**
\$1.49 VALUE! LIMIT: 2
COUPON GOOD TO 9/15

coupon

Coupon Worth 57c
with your purchase of:
**Prell
concentrate**
family
size tube **88¢**
\$1.45 VALUE! LIMIT: 2
COUPON GOOD TO 9/15

coupon

Coupon Worth 62c
with your purchase of:
**Head and
Shoulders**
2 med.
tubes **88¢**
\$1.50 VALUE! LIMIT: 4
COUPON GOOD TO 9/15

coupon

Coupon Worth \$1.10
with your purchase of:
**Suave Set
setting lotion**
2 98c
btl's **88¢**
\$1.98 VALUE! LIMIT: 4
COUPON GOOD TO 9/15

coupon

Coupon Worth \$1.50
with your purchase of:
**Halo and
Lustre Creme**
2 13-oz.
cans **88¢**
\$2.38 VALUE! LIMIT: 4
COUPON GOOD TO 9/15

coupon

Coupon Worth 30c
with your purchase of:
**Shower to
Shower powder**
2 4-oz.
cans **88¢**
\$1.18 VALUE! LIMIT: 4
COUPON GOOD TO 9/15

coupon

Coupon Worth \$1.08
with your purchase of:
**Barbasol
shave cream**
2 11-oz.
cans **88¢**
\$1.96 VALUE! LIMIT: 4
COUPON GOOD TO 9/15

coupon

Coupon Worth \$1.48
with your purchase of:
**Pinochle or
Poker cards**
4 decks
for **88¢**
\$2.36 VALUE! LIMIT: 8
COUPON GOOD TO 9/15

coupon

Coupon Worth \$1.90
with your purchase of:
**Super Ebonette
Rubber gloves**
slight irreg.
2 pairs **88¢**
\$2.78 VALUE! LIMIT: 4
COUPON GOOD TO 9/15

coupon

Coupon Worth 95c
with your purchase of:
**Scope
mouthwash**
super size
24-oz. btl. **88¢**
\$1.83 VALUE! LIMIT: 2
COUPON GOOD TO 9/15

coupon

Coupon Worth 61c
with your purchase of:
**Gillette
Knack razor**
brand new
now only **88¢**
\$1.49 VALUE! LIMIT: 2
COUPON GOOD TO 9/15

coupon

Coupon Worth 70c
with your purchase of:
**Gillette super
stainless
razor blades**
2 packs
of 5's **88¢**
\$1.58 VALUE! LIMIT: 4
COUPON GOOD TO 9/15

coupon

Coupon Worth \$2.02
with your purchase of:
**See-thru
ballpoint pens**
10 pens
for **88¢**
\$2.90 VALUE! LIMIT: 20
COUPON GOOD TO 9/15

coupon

Coupon Worth 50c
with your purchase of:
**Sweeta
sweetener**
2 24-cc
btl's **88¢**
\$1.38 VALUE! LIMIT: 4
COUPON GOOD TO 9/15

coupon

Coupon Worth 61c
with your purchase of:
**Personna super
stainless
injector blades**
Pak of
11 blades **88¢**
\$1.49 VALUE! LIMIT: 2
COUPON GOOD TO 9/15

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WATER GAP
1 Dish Washer
1 Waitress
See Manager, 470-0315

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3 BEDROOM exclusive home, 3 miles south of Pocono, Pa. Shore of Delaware River. Every-day use. All outdoor maintenance provided. Beautiful location. (717) 847-6752.

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ROOMS: Mature college women, private entrance, and central heating. Call: Mr. Lerley, 421-1812.

ROOMS: Mature college men, furnished. Call: Mr. Lerley, 421-1812.

FURNISHED room with private bath, private entrance, and central heating. Call: Mr. Lerley, 421-1812.

PENNER HOTEL, 125 Crystal St., Stroudsburg, 421-8268.

BROOKHAVEN Lodge, Stroudsburg, Pa. Cherry rooms with kitchen privileges. 629-1732.

Cottages, Camps for Rent 57

PURCHASE Cottage in Mt. Pocono. All utilities. Call: 555-7200.

LAUREL: 2-story home opposite the E. Str. Savings. Building and loan company. Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-8268.

125 CRYSTAL ST. Small store. Call: 555-7200.

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DALE H. LEARN, Realtor. Pocono Plaza. 421-2111.

WALTER H. DREHER, Realtor. "Choice Pocono Properties". 421-2111.

To Sell — Tell It.

Real Estate Brokers 61-A

THOMAS MANLEY. Real Estate Broker & Appraiser. 5 Crystal Street, Stroudsburg, 421-2810.

STROUT REALTY. Box 222, 555-7200, Bushkill, Pa.

AREA SALES CENTER 421-7000. POCONO REALTY. Call anytime—days or nights. Rt. 209, E. Str. 421-8268.

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SMILEY REALTY, INC. 30 years brokerage experience. A complete Realty Service. 830-7721. Mt. Pocono, Pa.

Houses for Sale 62

NORTH 2nd St. section. New 3 bedroom home. Hot water oil heat. Full basement. Attached garage. Phone 421-8268.

EAST BANGOR: 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, bath, oil heat, garage, large lot. Price reasonable. Call after 5 P.M. 421-8268.

BENGALOW, GARAGE AND FULL ON 20 ACRES. 421-1707.

MT. POCONO—Excellent residential area. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, split level living room, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, finished area, screened porch. Lower level with double garage, workshop, game room and family room with bar. Fireplace. Full basement. Immediate sale. Call: R. HANTRER, SALESMAN (717) 606-2553.

POCONO: Lake front, 3 bedroom home on beautiful wooded area. Modern kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace. Large deck overlooking lake. Completely furnished. Call: R. HANTRER, SALESMAN (717) 606-2553.

LAKE NAOMI: Two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, screened porch. Screened porch. Fully furnished. Call: R. HANTRER, SALESMAN (717) 606-2553.

LAKE NAOMI: Three bedrooms, all electric home. Living room, kitchen, dining room, large family room. One block from the beach. Call: R. HANTRER, SALESMAN (717) 606-2553.

BEAUTIFUL POCONO HILL PARK properties. Call: R. HANTRER, SALESMAN (717) 606-2553.

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33 ACRES, beautiful view, rolling hills, stream, four room home. In good condition. Call: R. HANTRER, SALESMAN (717) 606-2553.

SWIM AND SAIL AREA: Five bedrooms, 2½ baths, all electric home. Living room with fireplace. Call: R. HANTRER, SALESMAN (717) 606-2553.

MT. POCONO: Excellent location. 2 bedrooms, screened porch, basement and garage. Call: R. HANTRER, SALESMAN (717) 606-2553.

HOTEL, MOTEL, & RESTAURANT in excellent location. Call: R. HANTRER, SALESMAN (717) 606-2553.

MT. POCONO AREA: Large 2nd floor home with fireplace. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen and dining room. Call: R. HANTRER, SALESMAN (717) 606-2553.

KOEHLER-MARVIN. Realty Associates. Phone: 215-381-8911. Main Office: Sunnyside, Kunkletown, Pa.

Houses for Sale 62

WATER LAKE, cottage & 5 rooms and bath, enclosed porch, automatic gas heat, fully furnished, price \$100,000. Phone 717-606-2553.

3-BEDROOM RANCH, BRICK FRONT WITH ALUMINUM SIDING. Ph. 421-8268.

2-BEDROOM home on large lot, 527 Wallace St. Str. All conveniences close by. 421-8268.

Houses for Sale 62

MT. POCONO—Cape Cod home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large modern kitchen, garage, vinyl oil hot water heat. Large lot. Nicely landscaped. Call 838-7068.

JOHN NASH. REAL ESTATE BROKER.

MASSACHUSETTS CRIB: Ranch home, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. On one acre. \$3200.

GILBERT — 1½ acres open land. View. \$11,000.

GILBERT — Ranch home, 3 bedrooms, large living room, tile bath, kitchen. Lake privileges. \$14,000.

BRUSHY MOUNTAIN — 2.5 acres with year old Cape Cod house in woods. Setting, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, electric heat, \$14,500.

SAYLORSBURG — 0 room stone house with large lot. Garage or well-kept lot. \$15,000.

GILBERT — 35 acres with barn, outbuildings, no house. \$20,000.

KRESSVILLE — Split-level, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on 4 acres. Lake privileges, living room, wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace. \$28,000.

MT. POCONO — Rte. 611, 2½ story house building with gift shop on first floor and 5 room apartment on second floor. \$28,000.

TRACHSVILLE — 55 acres with 10 room house and site for pond. \$37,000.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK. Write Box 55, Gilbert, Pa. Ph. 215-881-4010.

BEST location. 6 miles in Phos. 3 bedroom split level. Leaving duplex, washer, dryer. \$21,000. Phone 421-8268.

3 BEDROOMS, modern tile bath, large kitchen, knotty pine and wright iron truss, finished foyer, soffit finished dining room, fireplace, fire system, finished garage. Lot nicely landscaped. \$17,500. Subg. 421-8143 or 421-8268.

11 ROOMS and 3 baths. Located adjacent to Delaware Water Gap National State Park. \$22,500. Private owner. Phone 421-8268.

MELVIN & MARLEY. Builders. Stroudsburg, Pa. New Homes—Our Specialty. Phone 421-8268.

CORNER LOT, Queen and Chestnut Sts. Brick front. Colonial style. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, laundry, garage, sun deck, landscaped. Call R. J. Gault, 421-1071.

23 ELM ST. E. Str. 3 bedrooms, all heat, garage. W. O'Brien, 421-8268.

BEFORE you buy or build a new home, see what GIBBART and RITZ-CRAIG Builders have to offer in a factory-built, low maintenance, fully equipped 2, 3 or 4 bedroom home. Call: V. J. YETTER, Sales Rep. on Hwy. 61, 205 between Delaware Water Gap and Marshville Creek. Building lots also available. Ph. 421-8268.

HANOVER HOMES. Send for free plans and prices! 1108 Congress St., Allentown. Just off Airport Rd. 3 new models. Open daily 12 to 8 P.M. 215-438-6770.

8 ROOM ranch house. Den, wall to wall carpeting, indoor and outdoor fireplace, patio, garage on 2 acres. Lower level with 1 mile from Glenbrook. Nice view. Phone 421-8268 or 605-2820.

TIFFANY HOMES. 3 exhibit homes open every day. Wind Hill. Ph. Box 277, Rt. 115. 215-303-6036.

Planning to buy or build? Estimates Given. L. J. Manole, Contractor. Phone 421-1060.

2 NEW ranch split homes. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, ceramic bath, garage, large lot. VITO CONSTRUCTION. 421-7001.

SMITH-GOULD BUILDERS. Custom and Pre-Cut Homes for your plans or ours. Ph. 421-6717.

Lot Owners. NO MONEY DOWN. TOM LIZZI. Quality Custom Homes. Visit our model home on 1.999 ft. West of Rt. 512. Open Daily 12 to 8 P.M. Phone 800-8521.

CONTEMPORARY RANCH. Acre lot adjacent to Brook C.C. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, living, dining, family, 2 fireplaces. 421-1057.

Suburban Property 63

SECLUDED, RUSTIC HOME. 10.5 Acres. C. BEHRE, REALTOR. Ph. 421-8268.

Lots for Sale 64

½ ACRE wooded lots. Mite and ½ from town. Phone 421-8268.

LOT 100530. Lake view. At Lake Umbagog. Inquire: Garhart's 825 Ann St., Stroudsburg.

LARGE scenic lots. Tannersville area. Open to mobile homes. Easy terms. R. J. Gault. 421-1071.

WEST END—5 lovely Acres of Hemlock and Oak Trees on road top near village. \$5,000. Easy terms. 629-1753.

Large lot in Clearview section off North 3rd Street. All utilities. Phone 421-8268.

PARADISE HEIGHTS. Scenic, high elevation. 190' x 150'. Excellent view of State Road. Easy terms. Ph. 605-2608.

HIGH TERRACE. One acre wooded, building lots, 3 miles from Stroud Shopping Center. Price \$2700.00 up. Phone 421-8268.

BUILDING LOT CORNER OF LEE AVE. & COLLIN ST. 75 x 132. Ph. 421-8268.

RESIDENTIAL IN BIRCH ACRE. Ph. 421-8268.

ONE to four-acre parcels on State County or private roads. Lawrence Hwy., Canadensis. Dial 555-2850, Greco, Pa.

STROUD TOWNSHIP. See Box 55, Gilbert, Pa. \$1550. 421-8268 or 421-8268.

WHITE OAKS. ½ Acre Building Lots. Approved Subdivision. Stroud Area. Phone 602-4377.

80 ACRES WITH LAKESIDE IN POCONO TOWNSHIP. House and barn. Ideal development property. Improved road. 2 miles from Camelback. 8 miles from Tocks Island. Phone 421-8268.

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Acreage For Rent or Lease 64B

PRIME Acreage near churches, schools, and stores. Excellent investment. Phone 812-9179 area.

1½ WOODED acres in Rose Twp. Approx. 100' road front. Age of country road. Good hunting. Write Pocono Record Box 821.

Lake Properties 67

FRAME bungalow at Hemlock Lake reduced to \$10,000.00. Thomas A. Shaw, Jr., Broker. Effort, Pa. 215-881-4248.

Business Properties 68

HOUSE, barn and 10 acres of woodland. Pottsville area. (717) 885-2740.

Real Estate Wanted 71

SMALL RESORT in operation. Room for expansion. All replies strictly confidential. Pocono Record Box 840.

HOUSE, barn, acreage near New Hope. Reasonable. Pocono Record Box 841.

COTTAGE near lake or on property with fresh water stream. Up to \$5,000. Write or phone: Andy R. Ramolaki, 3 Sheridan Ave., Plainville, N.J. 1-210-6123-7002.

A PRIVATE party wants to buy small lake front property. Up to \$15,000. Write Pocono Record Box 839.

Business Opportunities 72

A LOVELY home along with an established year round resort business. Accommodates 40 guests. Reception room, pool, \$55,000.00. Terms. Box 512.

"SKI-ROULET" dealership available. America's fastest growing automobile. Requirements: Financial responsibility, merchandising experience. For complete profile/write Pocono Record Box 837.

PIZZERIA GOOD LOCATION. HIGH VOLUME GOOD WINTER BUSINESS. 605-2810.

RE Your own boss! Get with a progressive major oil company. A chance to build and grow. We offer:

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Investment Opportunities 73

1st FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

- Insured Savings Accounts
- Christmas Clubs
- Home Loans

900 N. 9th St. Stroudsburg 421-8050

4 1/2% Earnings on Passbook Savings

MORTGAGE MONEY for Homes, Vacation Homes, Farms

EAST STROUDSBURG SAVINGS, BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

75 Washington St. East Stroudsburg, 421-0531

Boats & Accessories 76

12-FOOT Aramco Traveler aluminum boat. 3 1/2 hp. 4-cylinder Sport Twin engine. A-1 condition. \$150. 421-8268 after 5 P.M.

GET SET for the boating and fishing season. Authorized MICHIGAN, Ontario, Motor and Boat Dealer. KEN'S MARINE SALES and SERVICE. 400 Van Vleet Mobile Homes. Ph. 421-8268.

• Evinrude Motors • Chrysler Boats • Grumman Canoes • Sea Shark Sail Boats • TACKLE AND MORE, INC. 2 miles above Marshville Creek, Echo Lake, Rt. 209 N. 421-3100.

Mobile Homes & Parks 77

If you are reading yesterday's paper, you may be too late to get a used mobile home. Chase-Craft Mobile Home completely furnished and with a sun-type furnace for only \$2500.00. Overlaid and set-up. Other used 8 and 10' wide units priced from \$2000.00. Call: V. J. YETTER, INC., Marshville Creek, Pa.

Business Opportunities 72

MECHANICS BE INDEPENDENT

Are you curious about going into Business for yourself?

SUNOCO

Service Station now in Operation and Doing Wonderful Gallonage

- Moderate Investment
- Paid Training
- Excellent Income

For detailed Information Call A. G. FRY

SUN OIL CO. 1-717-424-1224

AFTER 6 P.M.

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Mobile Homes & Parks 77

COURTESY product knowledge and personal services are standard features at CARL & SHIRLEY'S MOBILE HOME SALES. Marshville Creek, Pa.

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT. Adults Only. 421-0307 evenings

3 Brand Name Mobile Homes To Choose From: "Pacemaker"—"Princess"—"Hilcrest"—All At S&S MOBILE HOMES

RT. 611 Stroudsburg, Pa. 629-1934

FINE QUALITY—LOW PRICES. We service what we sell! DEQUIN'S MOBILE HOMES. Rt. 611, Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 1-800-2207

DRIVE a little and see a large display of America's best selling mobile homes. Parkwood, Windsor, New Hope, Heron, and Atlantic Lake Shore Mobile Homes. Pocono Trailer Park. Rt. 611, Goshenboro, Pa. 812-7071

TRAVEL TRAILERS & CAMPERS 77A

CLEARANCE SALE. on 1965 Camper Motor Homes Only 2 left. 1st on Ford chassis. 1st \$892.00. 2nd \$87.00. 1st on Dodge chassis. 1st \$892.00. 2nd \$87.00. Call: V. J. YETTER, INC., Marshville Creek, Pa. 421-8268.



Ann Landers

House too crowded

Dear Ann Landers: Three years ago I invited my attractive sister to move in with us. Sheila was 20 at the time—15 years my junior. She was bored with the home town and rejoiced when she received an interesting job offer in this city. I said, "Come ahead. We have the guest room ready."

Two weeks ago I was awakened by the barking of a neighbor's dog and went to check. I stumbled over Sheila and my husband in the back yard. It was 5:00 a.m. and they were in a pose which left nothing to the imagination. I don't believe I will ever get over the shock.

I offered my husband a divorce but he pleaded for a chance to prove he still loves me. We've been married 17 years and have four lovely children. We have no financial worries and ours was the "ideal marriage." I often thanked God for such good fortune when all about us so many of our friends were splitting up.

My husband admitted that he and Sheila have been sneaking around from the first week she moved into our home. She still resides with us and is unaware that I know this. She thinks I believe her story—that I caught them the first and only time.

I'm going out of my mind with grief. I need your help.

D.F.: First, get your sister out of your home immediately. Then vow never to refer to the episode again. You may well emerge from this shattering experience a better wife and a stronger person. A woman who can survive a blow like this can live through anything.

Dear Ann Landers: Why all the fuss about a snoring husband? Please tell the poor, suffering wife to invest a dollar in a pair of soft silicone rubber ear plugs and let the old buzzard blow his adenoids out. Tell her there are fringe

benefits, too. While hubby is listening to two football games at once (one on the radio and the other on the TV) she can borrow the ear plugs and read a book. I tell you, Ann Landers, it will be the smartest buck she has ever invested. It could even save her marriage.

GRAND RAPIDS READER: Dear Grand: The only trouble with ear plugs is you can't hear anything—like a baby crying, a child calling, a telephone ringing, or heaven knows what else.

Several readers wrote in praise of the bloomin' things, however, so apparently ear plugs work wonders for those who wish to be totally deaf.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is in the drug business. He has been taking just about every kind of pill you can think

of for 20 years. At first it was pep pills to help him through the long hours. Then he had to take tranquilizers to calm his jumpy nerves. Next it was sleeping pills. Now he has to take pills to get him moving in the morning. Since he is in the business he can lay his hands on all the pills he wants.

We have been married for 23 years. Our sex life is terrible. Most of the time he is impotent. I am sure the pills are to blame. When I try to explain this to him he gets mad and says, "The REAL reason we have such a lousy life is because you don't have any sex appeal anymore."

Pills have ruined our marriage and killed my love for my husband. Please, Ann, tell your readers to stay away from them.

NO CITY PLEASE: Dear No: Indiscriminate use of pills can be extremely dangerous, and I have repeatedly warned my readers about this. In your husband's case the pills have apparently taken their toll. Pills often mask symptoms of emotional illness and deceive a user into believing he is O.K.

Notice To Water Consumers in East Stroudsburg

The East Stroudsburg Water Dept. Will Be

Flushing Water Mains Starting On

TUESDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 3, 1968

Starting at 10 P.M.

Flushing will start at the north end of town and continue each succeeding night until water system has been flushed.

We expect this will cause discolored water while flushing is in process.

FIRST

aspirin tablet was introduced by Bayer in 1916. First-Stroudsburg National Bank is first in the Poconos for fast action on loans to relieve you of any type of financial headache.



The total electric home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Evans of Pottsville, R.D.

We asked the Evans family:
Is total electric living as low cost as we promised?

Their answer:
Yes! We paid just \$35.91 a month last year for everything, including electric heating!

This low cost also included electric water heating, cooking, laundering, lighting, and all their other electric services.

That's why we say, to make a true comparison of the total costs of home heat and operating all your work-saving appliances, you must add together all costs.

With total electric living, for instance, there's just one service, one bill and no expensive maintenance contracts. But to get the true cost of flame-type heat, you must add together the fuel bill, the elec-

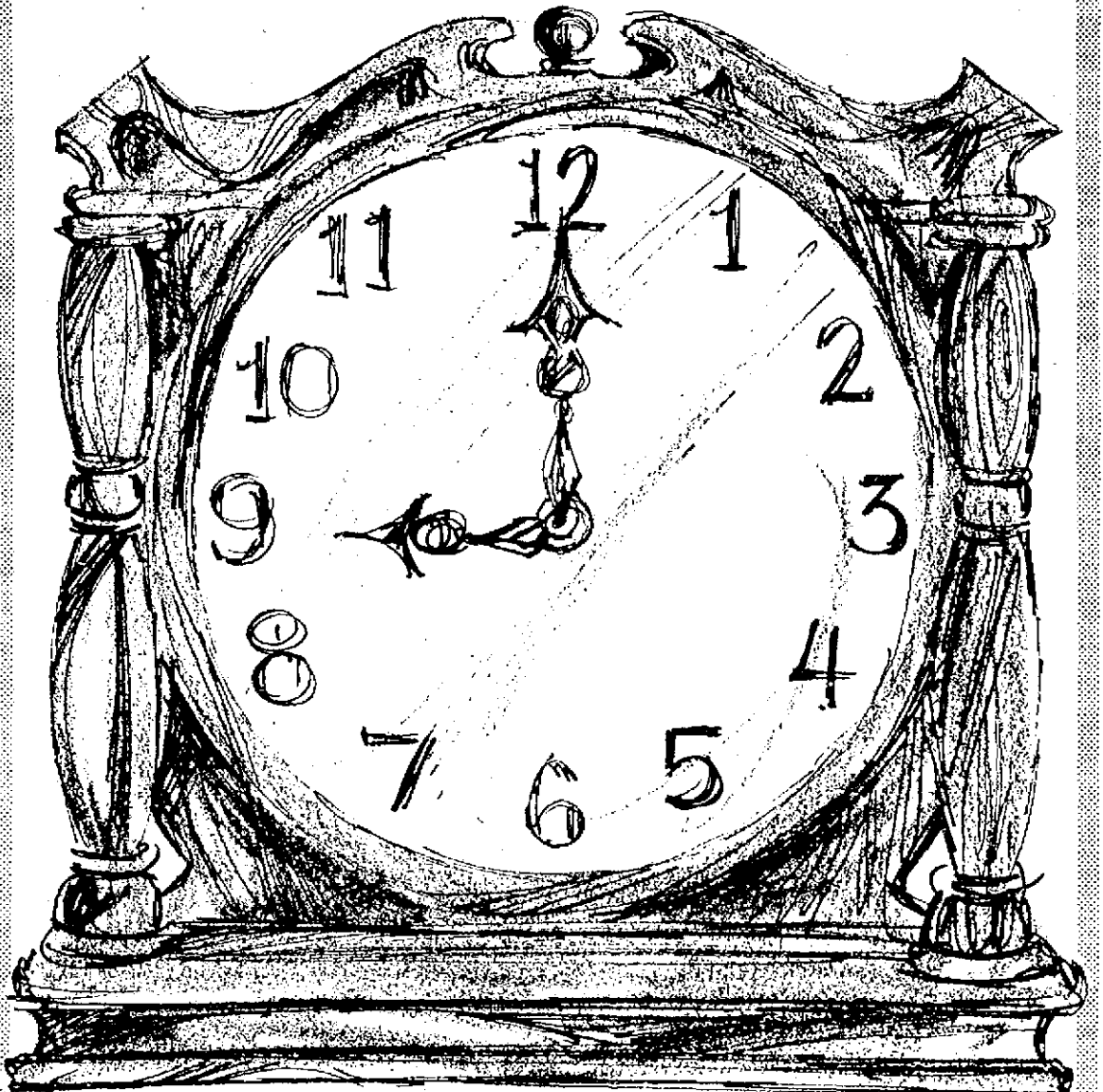
tric bill and the service contract. Put them all together and you'll see why we say live the total electric way as the Evans family does.

IF YOU ARE BUILDING—be sure to tell your builder you want to be modern, you want the best, you want electric heat.

IF YOU ARE REMODELING—call a Reddy Kilowatt Recommended Electric Home Heating Dealer for an estimate. He is listed in the Yellow Pages under "Heating Contractors."



Use Your Handy Wyckoff
Charge Account for Back-to-School Shopping!
OPEN TONIGHT TO 9



4.50
REG. 6.00
SPORT SHIRTS

Men's long sleeved sport shirts made with Perma Iron fabric. Produced by a famous maker of men's shirts. Regular and button down collar styles. Solids and prints.

6.99
REG. 9.50
C.P.O. SHIRTS

Boys C. P. O. shirts come in sizes 8 to 20. Your choice of three great colors: green, maroon, navy or brown. All solid colors. A great look for back-to-school.

TIME'S UP?

Not Quite! Wyckoff's
Still Has These Last
Minute Buys For
Back-To-School!!

KNEE HI HOSE

Fashion knee-hi from Bonnie Doon. Featuring rib knit "Chalet", "Turtle" a pebble knit, "Montage" open mesh diamond pattern, "Edelweiss" with detachable peasant look ribbon. Orlon and stretch nylon.

1.69
Reg. 2.00

Hosiery, Main Floor

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Enjoy Back-to-School savings on boys and girls shoes. Straps, buckles, oxfords, and slip-on shoes... in many assorted leather colors.

6.97
Reg. 8. - 9.00

Shoes, Second Floor

MEN'S C.P.O. SHIRTS

Again we offer the most popular Back-to-School item for every young man's wardrobe. Solid colors and plaids. Two roomy pockets, shirt tail styles. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

7.50 & 9.00
Reg. 10. - 12.00

Boys, Second Floor

GIRLS DRESSES

Beautifully fashioned, no-iron dresses are wonderful for Back-to-School wardrobes. Select from colorful and assorted prints. Sizes 7 to 14.

4.99
A 7.00 Value

Girls, Second Floor

GIRLS TIGHTS

Assorted, colorful textured tights for girls back-to-school co-ordinating with fall fashions. Only 1.99.

1.99
Reg. 2.39 - 2.69

Girls, Second Floor

BOYS SCHOOL PANTS

Perma Press, washable pants are ideal for rugged Back-to-School wear. Made by a top boys pants maker. Sizes 8 to 36 waist. Brown, green, gray, blue.

3.99 to 5.49
Reg. 6. - 8.50

Boys, Second Floor

The friendly store
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.